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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages 40 cents

Health unit to get more provincial money for Homecare service

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Unit will receive close to \$1 million a year to provide assistance to the elderly and handicapped who want to stay in their homes, local MPP John Eakins announced Monday on behalf of John Sweeney, Minister of Community and Social Affairs.

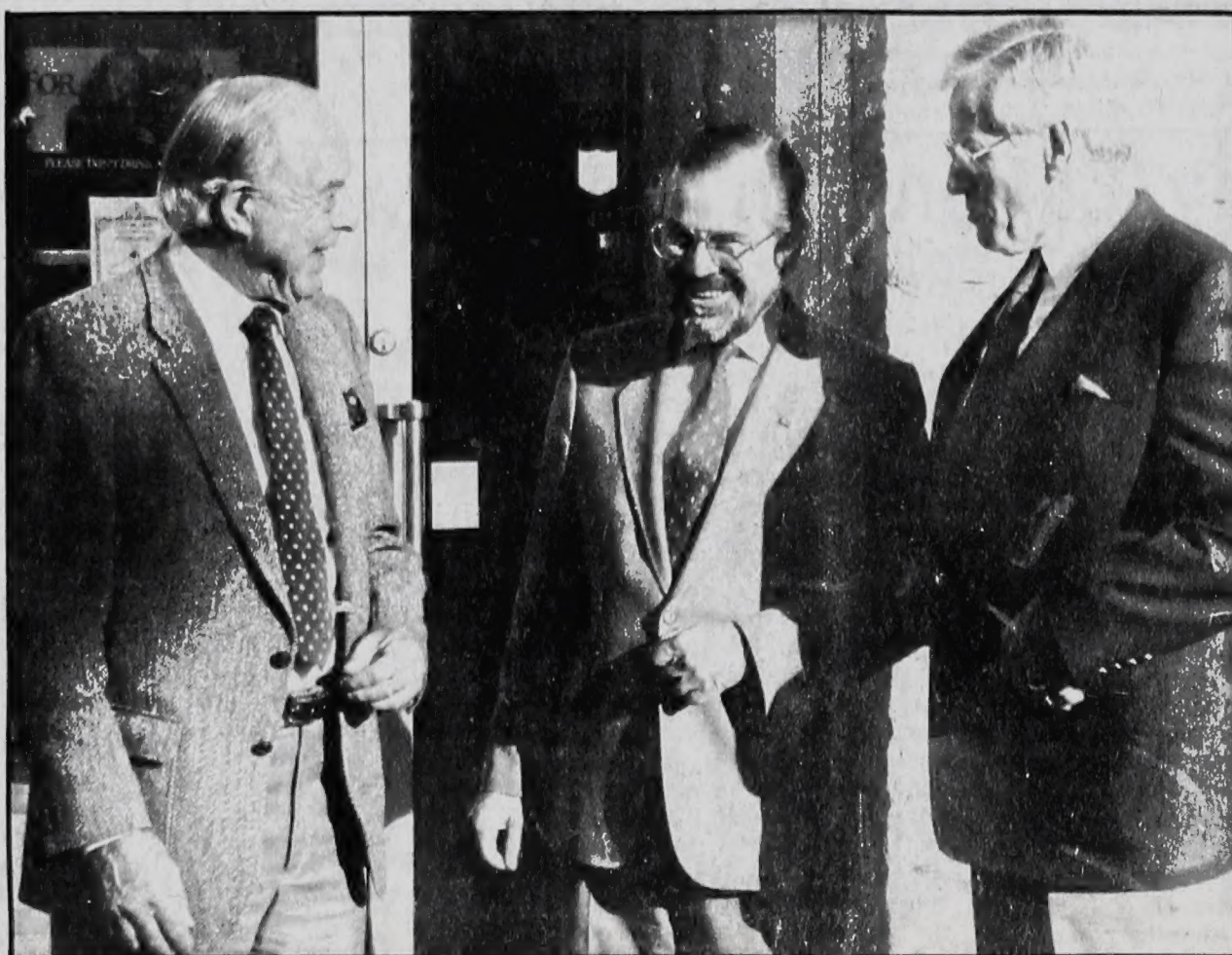
The program, run through the health unit's Homecare service, is to supplement, not replace the existing family and volunteer services, Sweeney said, and will further enhance efforts by the community and families to allow people to retain their independence by staying in their homes.

Homecare provides personal care and homemaking services to frail seniors and physically handicapped adults in their own homes, with the understanding that families still help in the attempts to make the home life as comfortable and safe as possible. It was designed by the joint efforts of COSOC and the Ministry of Health.

The assistance program had been announced in February but this area had been left out of the list of places allocated for funds. The criteria for receiving the extra funding is that the area have a significant proportion of elderly citizens and a well-established home care program to work with.

One of the main differences with this program is that applicants need not undergo either a medical test or a needs test by the municipality, which sometimes caused a lot of embarrassment for the individual and family. Since it is being managed by the health unit, they are already familiar with many of the people needing further assistance and will best be able to allocate the funds to where they are needed most.

Government officials say the value of the Home Care program to the taxpayer is that it costs the government \$250 a day to keep someone in a hospital while it only costs \$26 to send a V.O.N. nurse to a home.



Sharing a laugh and the sunshine in front of the county office on Friday morning were Harry Davis, County Warden, Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation and Communication, and John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation. The gentlemen were about to conduct a tour of the county roads system, an annual affair.

Minister gets feel for roads

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Roads are the number one budget concern in Haliburton County and to help the Minister of Transportation and Communications become better acquainted with the area's roads, county councillors took him on a tour last Friday.

"Roads are important all over in rural Ontario," said the Minister responsible for roads, Scarborough East MPP, Ed Fulton. "They are a means of bringing people together and a means of emergency services. Roads are not just lines on a map."

The bus tour of the area with the various council members allows him "to see the needs and have a better understanding of them," he said, adding it also gives him the opportunity to "meet nice people."

In the past year, his emphasis as Minister has been on the purchasing of equipment and the rehabilitation of bridges.

"We recognize the money we spend is job related and job intensive," he says of the many demands for assistance. "We fully appreciate the need for a safe road by design and maintenance."

Many times it is difficult for him to fully appreciate the special needs of municipalities in rural areas, he said. For instance, he had no idea how dangerous beaver dams could be, not only for safety but for the damage they cause. It is a unique problem and a few years ago he would have reacted a lot differently, he said.

Another thing Haliburton MPP John Eakins has pointed out to him is the number of complaints he has heard about snow removal

on Highway 121. Other specific road concerns he intended to hear about on Friday were better access to Peterborough along Highway 507 south of Gooderham, and the work recently completed on Highway 648.

The practice of inviting the Minister of Transportation and Communication for a tour of the area has been a long standing one, explains county warden Harry Davis.

"I think they've always been very helpful in giving the Minister a chance to see what we're doing with the taxpayers' money," Davis said. "It gives the Minister the opportunity to review work on an annual basis."

Taking care of Haliburton roads requires a lot of money, he added, with it being the greatest expense to the county after education costs.

Bill Emmerson dies

Community mourns
a prominent citizen

One of Haliburton's most prominent citizens and businessmen died suddenly last Thursday morning. William (Bill) Emmerson suffered a massive heart attack at his home in Haliburton. He was 58.

His death came as a shock to family and friends, since he appeared to be in good health and was actively pursuing his business and personal interests.

A lifetime resident of the area, he was born in Donald, where his family ran a store and later owned and operated Koshlong Marina.

He pursued a varied and increasingly successful business career, principally in lumbering and land development.

He was principal shareholder in Emmerson Lumber Limited, a retail lumber business he began after buying the logging operations of W.O. Bailey in the early 1950's, and which is now operated by his son, Kim.

Over the past three decades the late Bill Emmerson played a quiet but substantial role in bringing about some of the major cottage developments which have since had a major impact on the area's economy. He was a partner in Halcan Holdings, Redkenn Developments - which created a large number of cottage subdivisions on the Kennis and Redstone Lake chains - Halbiem Investments and Pelaw Logging Ltd.

He was a director of the Lumber Building Association of Ontario, Dynasty Building Material and Bold Lumber Ltd.

He also served as a councillor in Dysart et al and was elected reeve in 1958 at the age of 28, the youngest person in the municipality's history to have obtained that position.

He was a longstanding member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, serving as its president in 1965/66 and remaining ac-



tive in the club until the time of his death.

Among his many interests were boating, fishing, real estate, travelling and snowmobiling.

Don Finn, a local lawyer and partner with the late Bill Emmerson in several major developments, remembers him as a quiet man who preferred to keep a low profile, but who was always forthright in his business dealings.

"Whatever he did, there was no mincing of words," Finn said. "You always knew where you stood with Bill. It was always upfront. Everything was direct and to the point."

Finn believes the development in which Bill Emmerson was a driving force, and which involved substantial financial risk, are a lasting legacy to his vision, his tenacity, and to his determination to see the area's economy grow. He was also a kind man, Finn said, who was always ready to support worthwhile community projects.

The late Bill Emmerson is survived by his wife Lois; daughters Cheryl (Mrs. Pat Kennedy) of Haliburton, Laureen (Mrs. David Jashua) and Janice (Mrs. Scott Harris), both of Toronto, son Kim and daughter-in-law Ann of Haliburton; four grandchildren, Erin, Meghan, Ryan and Haley; and a sister, Margaret (Mrs. Cec Robinson) of Haliburton.

Night honours HHSS's best

The annual night of awards is a "celebration of success" and marks the combined efforts of the students who work diligently to earn them, and their parents, teachers and community who work just as hard to support their bid to accomplish the many goals they have set for themselves, says Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal, Andrew Hemphill.

"If a task is to be done, it should be done well," he said, and the students being presented with awards Saturday night proved they had taken this to heart.

In his opening remarks, Ward Taylor said the students about to take their place of honour on the stage have placed a high standard on education and the development of wisdom.

Of the hundreds of students brimming with pride over their accomplishments, six earned the special distinction of becoming

Ontario scholars, receiving a scroll and \$100 each for their efforts. These students are: Paul Allore, Tracey Jarrett, Gregory Lodenquai, Paul Milne, Lori-Ann O'Brien and Michael Sawyer.

Director of Education Stuart Baker was on hand to present Haliburton Highlands Honour Society Certificates to Grade 12 students Peter Allore, Ian Cooper, Tony Hartin, Tracey Jarrett, Emma Postlethwaite, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata and Leanne Thomas.

Other Year Five students singled out for achieving an honours standing of 75 percent were Heidi Tashlin, one year honours; Peter Allore and Tracey Jarrett, four year honours; Paul Allore, Gayle Higgins, Anita Kuno, Gregory Lodenquai, Paul Milne, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Todd Powell, Sean Saunders and Michael Sawyer, five year honours.

Year one students receiving honours were Katy Beach, Misti

Campbell, Danny Connaughan, Shannon Curry, Lee Davis, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, David Emmerson, Jeffrey Francis, Diane Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holiday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Philip Johnston, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Krista Rydman, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Darren Warburton, Sheri Whiteway and Kelly Youngdale.

Year two students receiving honours were Jamie Bruce, Susan Flemming, Terra Mann, Ron Perrin and Michael Poppe, one year honours, and Christina Bailey, Lorie Blackburn, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Aaron Davis, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Tyna Hie, Christine Kasulke, Jackie Kleihauer, Susanne Long, Kimberly McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas.

Please turn to Page 3



These year five students were present at awards night to receive recognition for earning honours. Back row: Peter Allore, Paul Milne, Todd Powell and Michael Sawyer. Front row: Gayle Higgins and Anita Kuno.

NEWS

Police News

During the week of October 20 - 26, Minden Detachment investigated 44 general occurrences consisting of: eight break and enters, six thefts, four liquor violations, two 12 hour suspensions and three impaired drivers.

During this period officers investigated seven traffic accidents with seven persons injured.

Cottage Break and Enters

This occurrence was reported to the police on October 25 by a Toronto man who discovered that his cottage on Eagle Lake Shore Road, Eagle Lake, had been broken into this past week. Two bottles of liquor and a JVC portable stereo radio, valued at \$355, were stolen.

Investigation disclosed six cottages in the same area had been broken into. Entry to these cottages was gained by sliding open windows or smashing them. Damage was estimated at \$300. It is unknown if any property has been stolen.

Stolen Outboard Motor

On October 25, a Markham man reported the theft of his 35 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor off the rear of his boat. The boat had been pulled up behind the cottage located on 12 Mile Lake Road. Value was \$1,800.

Injury Accidents

On October 25, Craig A. Davis, age 24, of Kinmount and his passenger were injured when the vehicle driven by Davis westbound on Highway 121 crossed the road into the eastbound ditch and collided with a hydro pole. Both were taken to the Haliburton Hospital by ambulance. Davis has been charged with Fail to Give Sample and Careless Driving.

On October 26, Kevin Clarry of Markham, Ontario and his passenger were injured when the truck driven by Clarry on South Road, Monmouth Township, skidded into a ditch and collided with a tree. Both persons were taken to Haliburton Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and released.

Theft

On October 28, a Wilberforce man returned from hunting in the area and temporarily left his rifle, shotgun and ammunition (value \$1,086.) in the rear seat of his car. His wife drove the vehicle to a nearby supermarket and while parked there, the firearms were stolen.



The offices of Haliburton County's Development Corporation were officially opened Monday at a brief ceremony. Here chairman Ken Wilson and

manager Andy Campbell accept a flag and portrait of the Queen from M.P. Bill Scott.

Secrets revealed in singer's story

By Joel Levis
County Librarian

Anyone with an interest in biography, singers, American culture, Hollywood, Las Vegas, the mafia, maybe not the mafia, Frank Sinatra or any of the above alone or in combination may be interested in Kitty Kelley's new book *His Way: An Unauthorized Biography of Frank Sinatra*.

Regardless of what you may think of the man, there is something here for everyone, so much so that just about everyone who was noted, quoted or even thought of is talking about a law suit and are in the process of issuing denials about just about everything.

Sinatra himself tried to stop the book through a law suit that would have stopped an ox at 500 yards. He failed. The funny thing is that Kelly claims that she can document just about every sentence in the book. You will have to decide for yourself but the documentation itself may be enough to stop that ox in similar circumstances.

Haliburton County Public Library may sue because we were just about the only organization in North America not discussed in the book! You can get the book through any of our ten branches, that much we do know.

Galway/Cavendish council meeting briefs...

Galway/Cavendish Township council met September 27 to consider the following matters.

Graham Wales, representing the Ministry of Natural Resources, attended the meeting to discuss the island in Crystal Lake

lying in front of Plan 7, lot 1, Galway Township.

A letter will be sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District, stating that the Townships of Galway and Cavendish support a Mr. Stone's request to lease or

buy land from the Crown for the purpose of legalizing the walkway leading from his property to an island, which is partly owned by the Crown.

A Mr. Dalton attended the meeting to discuss the turn around at Green's

Lake and the old portion of Hwy. 507. This subject has been a contentious issue since 1983. It was suggested that a meeting be set up with Council, MTC, Mr. Robertson and members of the Green's Lake Association, to convene at the site.

Council agreed that under no circumstances will the Townships assume that portion of the old highway 507, parts 10 & 13, until the question of turn around access has been completed to the satisfaction of the Township

and the ratepayers involved.

The Cavendish fire department was authorized to purchase material to construct shelves which will hold the books for the library.

Flowers of Hope campaign underway

The annual Flowers of Hope campaign to raise funds for the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded is underway. Envelopes have been sent to every postal address in the county with a request for a donation to the association and a coupon offering a 10 percent discount at the Woodcraft shop operated by the association.

Money raised in the Flowers of Hope campaign is used to assist the organization in providing services for mentally handicapped

people and their families, including Woodcraft and the adult residence in Haliburton.

In past years response to the campaign has been positive and organizers are hoping area residents will again be generous in financially assisting the association's work.

Anyone who has any questions about the campaign or the work of the mentally retarded association is invited to drop into the office/store located in the Village Barn or call 457-2626.

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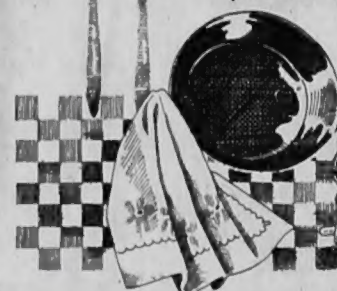
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SATURDAY NIGHT
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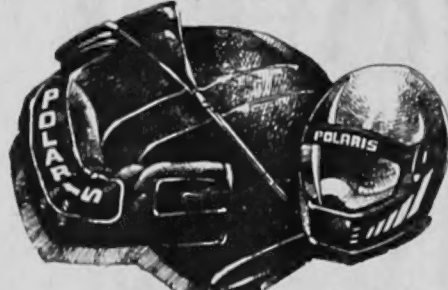
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NEWS

Students receive awards

from page 1

Robert Waller, Charlena Warder, Tanya Willis, and Christopher Youngdale, two year honours.

Year three students receiving honours were Bradley Archer, Tricia Atkinson, Susanne Grubb, Derek Little, Marion Medcalf and Kendall Mintz, one year honours; Andre Milne, Sharon Thornett, and Gordon Wood, two year honours; Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Thomas MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Lynda Pocket, Jeffery Popple, Lyle Robinson, Clifford Smith, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker and Lisa Williams, three year honours.

Year four students receiving honours were Kelly Gronberg, Michelle Landsperger, Alex Little and Shannon Robertson, one year honours; Gregory Hallman and Nicole Kanfers, two year honours; Tina Anderson, Nancy Clement, Jennifer Gentle, Christopher Miscio, and Sandy Sutherland, three year honours; Ian Cooper, Tony Hartin, Emma Postlethwaite, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata and Leanne Thomas, four year honours.

Students who did not miss a day of school were also honoured for this achievement.

Tammy Alton, Jeffrey Barry, Lynn Blackburn, Danny Connaughan, Roland Greber, Darin Parish, Sheldon Perry, Angela Smith, John Vanderhorst, and Darren Warburton, all had perfect attendance for one year.

Darryl Goodall, Tracy Harrison, Kimberley Hicks, Gayle Higgins, Christopher Lanigan, Jon Orpana, Robert Pearsell, Tammy Pritchard, Kelly Reynolds, and Clifford Smith, attended classes every day for two years.

Paul Allore, Richard Beers, Judy Finlay, Derek Little, Karen Madill and Graham Robinson were at school everyday for three

years while Alex Little and Lori Ann O'Brien have attended HHSS for four years without missing a day.

Michael Sawyer was the only year five student who could boast never missing a day of school. Alex Little earned a round of applause when it was mentioned that not only has he had perfect attendance at HHSS, but he has never missed a day of school since kindergarten.

YEAR 1 AND YEAR 2 AWARDS

Sherman Taylor Award - Lee Davis.

Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Award - Rowan Meggison.

Laurie Bacon Memorial Award - Tracy Madill.

Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for A2 Geography - Charlena Warder.

Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for G2 Geography - Scott Burke.

Year 1 Advanced Level French Award - Dianne Garbutt.

Year 2 General Level French Award - Lynda Pockett.

Year 1 General Level French Award - Scott Nesbitt and Sharon Sanders.

Year 2 Advanced Level French Award - Rowan Meggison.

Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for A2 Science - Deneena Davis and Tracey Emmerson.

Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship for G2 Science - Erin Nicholls.

Jim Cooper Scholarship - Mark Robinson.

Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship - Mary Brown.

M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 1 - Roland Greber.

M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship for Year 2 - Robert Waller.

Single Credit Technical Awards - Cory Little, Mervin Bacon, Gail Barnhart and Clifford Smith.

George Simmons Award - Cheryl Smith and Dale English.

Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship - Michael Chumbley.

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Year Four honours students were: Front row, from left: Jinni Gentle, Leanne Thomas and Nicole Kanfers.

Back row: Ian Cooper, Sandy Sutherland, Greg Hallman and Alex Little.



Year Three honour students, front row, from left: Brad Archer, Suzanne Grubb, Laura Cross, Kendall Mintz, Judy Finlay, Sharon Thornett, Gord Wood, Andrew Milne, and Cliff Smith.

Back row: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Derek Little, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Jeff Popple and Darren Whittaker.



Year Two honour students were: Front row from left: Terra Mann, Susanne Long, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Robert Thomas and Charlena Warder.

Back row: Sheldon Perry, Erin Davis, Deneena Davis, Jamie Bruce, Terry Noble, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Waller and Chris Youngdale.



Year One Honour students were: Front row, from left: Katy Beach, Philip Johnston, Danny Connaughan, Shannon Curry, Lee Davis, Margaret Reiss, Heather Donaldson, Sarah Stouffer, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber and Kelly Youngdale.

Back row: Christa Irwin, Misti Campbell, Gerald Morrison, Darin Parish, Mark Robinson, Kelli Dollo, Alison Sisson, Jeff Frances and Sheri Whiteway.



Haliburton Highlands Honour Society Certificates were awarded to Ian Cooper, Leanne Thomas and Peter Allore.



School letter recipients were, from left: Anita Kuno, Leonard Johnston, Gary Vanderstarren, Peter Allore and Jenni Gentle.



Perfect attendance award winners are: Front row, from left: Gayle Higgins, Roland Greber, Darin Parish, Danny Connaughan, Sheldon Perry, Judy Finlay and Karen Madill.

Back row: Michael Sawyer, Derek Little, Darryl Goodall, Tracy Harrison, Cliff Smith, Richard Beers, Alex Little, and John Vanderhorst.

COMMENT

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Editorials

Is it fair?

The latest announcement by the Ontario government that it wants to meddle in the marketplace yet again with handouts to the tourism industry no doubt will be greeted with enthusiasm by the owners of lodges and other tourist facilities. But everyone else who operates a small business is once again left to ask why one sector should be singled out to benefit from tax money while others have to finance their expansion hopes by conventional means and live with much more demanding creditors.

The government's justification for guaranteeing loans to tourist operators wishing to expand is that the lodges and marinas are the 'front line' of the industry. It is they, presumably, who entice people to come to an area, and every other small business in a tourist community reaps secondary benefits from visitors. There is some logic in this position, of course, but it ignores the fact that visitors depend at least as much on other businesses in the service sector to make their stay at any destination enjoyable. That being so, why not guarantee loans and provide other forms of assistance to restaurants, service stations, tackle shops, grocery stores and so on? That would be absurd of course, but is it really fair to give lodges a certain measure of freedom from financial constraints using taxpayers' money - or at the very least risk it - and do nothing for other small businesses except tax them?

The government would serve all of us better if it directed its efforts toward spending less and pulling back its meddling hands from private enterprise. Would a bureaucrat or politician know a viable business when he or she saw one, and do they have any comprehension of how other businesses manage to get along without loans guaranteed by taxpayers dollars?

Whenever anyone is tempted to think that bureaucrats and politicians should inject capital into the tourist industry rather than merely help to promote it through advertising and favourable tax rulings, the name Minaki Lodge need merely be mentioned.

A good cause

The annual fund raising campaign for the Haliburton District Mentally Retarded Association is underway, and it is deserving of your support. The association's dedication to helping mentally retarded adults take their rightful place in the community is admirable. It is a joy to see people enriching the life of the community who years ago might have been confined to institutions or hidden away at home, with little chance to realize their potential and contribute their skills to the economy.

The people who live at the residence sponsored by the association are accepted members of the community now, and except to say hello on the street or wherever else we meet them, we give their presence in Haliburton no more thought than we do any other of our fellow citizens. That is positive of course, but it should not make us complacent to the work of the association, or to its financial needs. The Flowers of Hope campaign is vital to the organization's continued success. When you receive your little yellow envelope in the mail, don't ignore it. Send it back with whatever contribution you can afford. Your help will be greatly appreciated by some very special people.

We welcome your comments.
Write Box 360, Haliburton



Milkweed

Photo by Len Pizze

Leave guns at home, hunters urged

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Late autumn can be such a beautiful time of the year in the Haliburton region. The ground is carpeted with vivid colours of yellow, orange and red. The air is fresh and crisp; snowfall time is just around the corner. It is probably the pleasantest season for a long walk in the woods; if the woods were a safe place to be. But the beginning of November brings a swarm of thousands of rapacious and destructive hunters into the Haliburton area. Each dawn with a hunting licence, gun and ammunition they set out in packs with the ravenous desire for the decimation of innocent and defenceless animals.

For what reason does the hunter kill? Is it because they need the food? Is it an act of self defence? No! The hunter kills for the sport of it. The Great Annual Sport of Hunting. A sport where the prize is a mutilated carcass. Hunters long for, hunger, thirst after and itch for their prize.

To kill is to slay, slaughter, shed blood, finish, do in, butcher, destroy, put to death, smite, murder, take the life of, exterminate, massacre and assassinate. Not such a pretty sport!

Society is beginning to realize this. People are participating in humane and nonviolent sports and hobbies. They are utilizing our vast and beautiful wilderness without harming it.

All creatures deserve the right to live a free and full life; without the fear of being struck down in their prime.

Stop the bloodshed; this hunting season leave your guns at home and give the Gift of Life!

Anne Patullo,
Oshawa, Ontario.

A matter of depth

To the Editor:

For many years I've heard about Halls Lake—the deepest lake in North America according to the sign at Buttermilk Falls. An old legend has it that loggers on one occasion were unable to touch bottom with their chain. "In some sections of Hall's Lake, warping was impossible since two 500 foot lengths of cable could be

fastened to the anchor and it would swing free. One such spot is estimated to be over 1200 feet deep and below sea level."

In actual fact, having surveyed the lake with a boat equipped with a high quality calibrated depth finder, we found that the deepest spot was 250 feet. True it is a very deep lake with a large area in the centre 200 feet deep.—But,

Yours very truly
Gordon Angus
R.R.1, Minden

New Have project

To the Editor:

On behalf of the H.A.V.E. Committee let me thank you for the support and interest that your newspaper has given our organization.

I would appreciate the opportunity to inform your readers about a new project that H.A.V.E. has taken on. This project is a little wider in scope than those concerned with water that we have undertaken in the past.

Early this year, we were informed about a rural health clinic in the Koraput district of Orissa State in India. This clinic services tribal villages in a drought stricken area. Gerry Feltham, on his most recent visit to India, spent some time with Dr. Rendrena who runs this clinic. He returned very convinced that this is a project that H.A.V.E. should involve itself with. In addition to at least seven wells, the clinic needs a four wheel drive mobile health unit, a small base centre, and trained people to run the clinics and teach para-professional staff who can help to bring medical knowledge and skill to the villages in this mountainous and poor area.

The committee has submitted the project to the Canada International Development Agency (C.I.D.A.) for matching funds. We have also decided to make this health clinic the focus of our Haliburton Artists Variety Evening this Saturday night. There will be photographs of this and our other projects on display. We urge those who have supported us to come and see the fruits of their efforts and to get excited about the new endeavour that we are undertaking. Many excellent Haliburton County performers are donating their time and talents and they and the H.A.V.E. Committee would like a large and appreciative audience. The Rural Health Centre will allow our villages to help many villages in a very needy corner of the world.

Thank you
Eric Lillis

As others see it

By Bob Giuliano

Sometimes I'm so lonely I feel like I could break in half from the pain of it. The trouble is, I don't know that the thing that is making me hurt so much is loneliness. Someone has to tell me, "You're lonely." Then I know it's true and all the angry despair settles down into raw loneliness.

Loneliness doesn't feel like itself. Loneliness feels like anything but loneliness. It feels like life is wasted; that you have been betrayed by family, friends and God. Life just hasn't come off. Nothing matters to you or anyone else.

You don't feel lonesome, but tired and listless, heavy and unimaginative. You haven't the energy to do anything if you could think of something to do. Nothing excites or energizes. You drag around from one activity to another without enthusiasm.

Often, loneliness feels more like unexplained anxiety. Tension, for no apparent reason, keeps you restless, sleepless and unable to concentrate. You can't figure out what you're worried about, but you feel worried, nevertheless.

Loneliness is disguised by a kind of hopelessness. There seems to be nothing much to look forward to. Nothing is moving ahead. Today is just like yesterday and tomorrow promises nothing more than a repeat of the same old routine, tension and pain and nobody cares.

Loneliness makes you "chippy", irritable, short-tempered with everyone. Inside your head an argument or speech unfolds about how this person or that one has "always" made you so frustrated that you couldn't enjoy life—ever! So you decide, if you're like me, to indulge yourself a little.

You get quiet, withdraw, eat or drink a lot or buy yourself something. It doesn't help much because you need folks, and withdrawing from them only makes matters worse. But, you don't know you're lonely, you think you're mad or uptight, or discouraged, or worn out. If you knew you were lonely, if loneliness felt like itself, you could deal with it. But it doesn't. You're dealing with all the fantasies and pains caused by it, not loneliness itself.

When my wife says, "You're lonely," I am shocked. Of course! That's what's been bugging me for days! Why didn't I think of that? Because I don't know that all that other stuff going on in me is really loneliness and not what I imagined it to be.

Loneliness is even hidden behind thoughts about dying. We all think about dying from time to time, but when loneliness has its cold hand on our necks, we know how soon and what off! Some can even run through their minds scenes of their funeral, the gathering mourners, the tears shed and nice things said! It is a way of getting folks together, but not very satisfying to the deceased.

Up in Haliburton, loneliness was a constant companion. I know, some of the time, when I felt it. A walk downtown, or along the lake amidst the hills helped me feel that I belonged to the community, to nature and to life. In my prison days I had a little sign on the wall which read, "Loneliness and fatigue create many fears." It was a good reminder that the fears I wrestled with were often imagined because of feeling alone and being overtired.

Another sign pointed the way out: "The only cure for loneliness is solitude." (Thomas Milton) In the city we are in crowds, always surrounded by people or the sounds and sights of people. We create illusions of belonging to overcome our loneliness. The illusions are the gatherings at spectacles like sports, concerts, movies, "events", even church, bars and restaurants—all of these help us think we're with folks and not alone.

There are other illusions, too, to cover up the loneliness, like "meetings" where people never meet, parties where people never talk; and media-hyped illusions about belonging to "our Toronto" or "wonderful London" and so on.

In the city there seems no time or place for soul-healing solitude, so folks kind of claim it all along. We look but do not see, reach out but do not touch, keep a respectful distance because we are so close. But this doesn't give us solitude, only loneliness and more tension.

To turn toward solitude when the anguish of loneliness has you in her grip is very difficult. It is like embracing the demon that assails you. In accepting the loneliness and turning to be quietly alone, we remember that at the centre everyone is lonely; from desperate teenagers to aging souls in nursing homes. We are all strangely alike in this: we are lonely for each other.

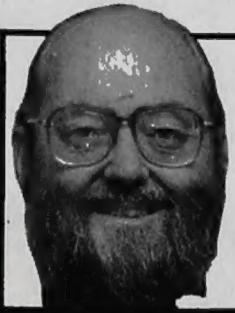
Sometimes in the solitude we are gifted by the presence of a Friend who quietly accompanies us and gives us peace for a while. An old Irishman, in his nineties, once told me that almost every night he would awaken at two or three in the morning and lie awake in terrible isolation until the sun began to lighten the new day. For months and years this old widower who felt he had lived far too long, endured the loneliness of the dark nights. One night he was visited by a Friend who reminded the man that He had promised not to leave us alone. "Lo, I am with you always," He had said. My Irish friend reported, "Them's kind words, them's kind words." Them is!

In the depths of our solitude our Friend does not remain too long, for we are to turn to one another for healing. Out of my loneliness I must learn to be a friend to other solitary brothers and

Please turn to Page 9

POINTS OF VIEW

Living by the rules, but whose?



**The view
from here**
Harvey Clarke

A bank vault in Haliburton seems like a strange place to figure out why the Soviets have so many problems operating things in their country, but I think maybe I've found a clue.

I was actually in the vault to check something in our Safety Deposit Box, and was signing a form, using the top of a filing cabinet as a desk. Above it was a shelf of books, about three feet long, each neatly matching in the bank's own colours.

The titles identified them as some sort of standing instructions from headquarters on how they expected everything to be operated. They were the bank's equivalent of what the big, impersonal company I used to work for called their 'Permanent Instructions.'

My boss's secretary would always start to giggle when she got changes for the volume holding these bureaucratic masterpieces, because they came with a note instructing that 'the pages enclosed should replace section so-and-so in your Permanent Instruction loose-leaf manual.'

Somehow, it's tough to think of something as 'permanent' when it is xeroxed on loose-leaf paper and marked 'revision No. 4'. But then, that's how these big multinationals operate -- or think they do.

What it really comes down to, of course, is that you couldn't actually operate the business -- or turn out those chunky profits they expect -- if you did things 'by the book.'

Think about it. What's the biggest threat -- short of a strike or walkout -- that the mail sorting clerks or railway unions use? If they don't get what they want they say they'll 'work to rule.'

They do everything exactly the way the bureaucrats claimed they want things done -- and the system grinds to a halt. The mail is delayed,

or the trains never get out of the stations, and the government gives in.

Because the truth is, there are three main layers to any organization. There are the tops bosses -- usually 'bean counters,' as accountants are nicknamed these days -- who formulate the rules. Then there is the actual operating management group, who must work with people, rather than balance sheets. And there are the people themselves.

And because the people on top aren't really too interested in how you fill the till, operating management soon finds ways to bend the rules where necessary to make things work. Or, they think they do.

Because, when you get down to actual day-to-day operations, the people doing the job have their own approach towards fitting the rules to the job in a way that will make things work -- and keep their supervisors happy.

So there are the rules as they are written. There are the unwritten rules that the people who run things believe are keeping things working in spite of the written rules. And there are the real 'rules' that do keep the place actually operating.

And I believe this is where the Soviet system fails. Not because they don't learn to break the rules, because it seems they have to short circuit the system every day of the week to get an apartment, or buy food or clothing items that are in short supply.

The Soviets fail because, in so many cases, they don't dare break the rules. With their big bureaucracy, and the extra layers of supervision they have from the regular police, secret police, and Communist party overseers, most of them do their job 'by the book.'

A Soviet worker who might see a way to improve on how something is done has little incentive to try it. He knows that he is more likely to get in trouble for breaking a rule, as laid down from above, than he is to be rewarded for trying to improve the system. After all if the Party says it's the way to do it, how can you possibly improve it?

I guess what it comes down to is that our system isn't perfect -- but it works. And it wouldn't work if we tried to make it too perfect. Do you think the Soviets will ever be able to grasp that concept?



Pic of the Past

It's hunting season once again and we thought that this would be an appropriate time to show you this photo of Grace Gill (nee Maxwell) of

Gooderham on the left and her sister Maude Mackey of Edmonton, Alberta, on their farm at Maxwell's Crossing, which was located between Irondale and Gooderham. The picture, taken in the year 1908, shows the two young sisters with their pet fawn. The photo was taken by the girl's brother, Gordon Maxwell who died on September 23, 1910.

Keeping up with older generation



**Sunny
Side Up**

Martha Perkins

I now have a greater respect for tractors--a 1944 green Oliver tractor to be precise. After spending an hour going over hill and dale, traversing lake-sized puddles, boldly meeting each rock and lurching tilt with the confidence the Oliver would get us through it, I know I can put my trust into the old, but stalwart tractor.

On a wet and drizzly Thursday afternoon (what other kind of afternoon had there been for the past few months), I went to visit Everett and Phoebe Paull at their farmhouse on the Kennis Lake Road.

A few weeks earlier, I had received a phone call from their niece, Charlotte Ruttan, who, after reading some of my other stories about the county's founding citizens, felt her Uncle Ev was deserving of some recognition too. He's almost 80, she said, and every morning he goes out into the forest to chop, load, unload, and then pile a cord of wood.

Well, with such tall tales as this one, seeing is believing. I could barely do that at 23 years old, (I'm 24 now so maybe I should try it), so how could a man more than three times my age do that? We had to keep postponing the interview to get around rainy weather and vacations, but finally, on Thursday morning the skies were neither black nor blue, and we decided to make a go of it.

Ev Paull has one of those kind faces, with the eyes that always seem to be smiling. Making descriptions has never been my strong suit so I don't think I'd do a good job in describing his voice. "Gravelly" is a word they use to describe actor's voices, or people who have smoked since they were 10, but his voice is the type that makes listening to stories part of the fun.

After lending me a waterproof jacket and a baseball cap, (I had brought the green rubber boots, heavy sweater and I-don't-care-if-they-get-

dirty pants), I and Mrs. Ruttan loaded into the back of a trailer and Mr. Paull took the driver's wheel and clutch. This was my first tractor ride ever and I didn't know quite what to expect.

The road was rather, shall we say--primitive. Sure there were no trees blocking our route, but the previous weeks of rain had made the ground really soft and I sometimes doubted we'd ever be able to make it through. But if a 79-year-old man wasn't going to call it quits for lack of nerve, then neither was this young buck.

Ten minutes into our journey, we stopped at the old sugar maple camp where on an old tree, Mr. Paull's relatives had all carved their initials many years ago. I took a few pictures and then because it was raining and the road was so rough, Mr. Paull asked if we had had enough and wanted to go back to the warmth of the old wood stove in the kitchen.

But there was an unmistakable glint in his eye that was a provocation to prove our mettle (or maybe my mettle since Mrs. Ruttan had already done this), facing life as the first settlers must have

Please turn to Page 9

Exit, stage left, but whodunit?



**Northern
Lights**
Virginia
Muenzel

When I was a kid, there was this wonderful radio program on Saturday mornings at eleven o'clock, called 'Let's Pretend.' They told fairy tales, and children's adventure stories, and gave my imagination full reign.

I can still remember that when we played outside, all of us seemed to be constantly saying, "Pretending we...." And we would make up the most outlandish circumstances to get ourselves out of. Too bad at that time no one of us had the foresight to write them down. My own favourite pretense was playing "Sam Spade." Of course, the boy next door always got to be Sam, and I was always his private secretary. But I recall that we sometimes got so carried away with our fantasies that we scared ourselves silly. It was great fun.

Last Friday night, Ed and I got to go back to our youth, so to speak and play some "Pretending we...." The location was Sir Sam's Inn, and the plot was nothing less than murder.

Ed and I were Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hughes, grandson and wife of none other than Sir Samuel Hughes himself. We were all gussied up and claimed to have just rolled in from Rosedale. We were there for a special presentation to a conference. But, unbeknownst to the Orrs', Randy and the shady, perma-pressed attorney (Victor Agostini) intended to fire Jim, and take over the Inn, turning it into a gambling casino.

Our parts were to mingle with the guests, but also to have little ad-lib side conversations that were just barely within earshot to make the guests wonder what was going on. Keep in mind, that at this point, they had absolutely no idea what was about to occur. If you think it's easy carrying on dead-pan conversations with some guy who has deliberately worn the positively worst tie, with a sports jacket to not match, try it sometime. Anyway we achieved our goal, for by the time we were called in to dine, we could see small groups of people wondering what kind of an outfit they got mixed up with.

Then we got down to some serious dinner conversations. "What do you do for a living, Randy?"

"Oh, not a lot. Some real estate business now and then."

"Do you work, Mrs. Hughes?"

"Heavens no! Randy simply wouldn't allow it." And so on. Meanwhile, our daughter, the hostess, is very carefully calling her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

Then it was time for Randolph to make his toast. We were really getting into the act by then. Randy rose to his feet, to welcome the

guests. "Good evening ladies and gentlemen. I hope you are having an enjoyable week. My name is Randolph Hughes, and it is an honour to have dinner with you. My grandfather was the honourable Sir Samuel Hughes. He was the head of militia and defense during World War 1, blah, blah, blah. I was never able to meet my grandfather, but have heard many interesting and exciting stories about him. I'm sure you all know of his torrid and passionate love affair with his secretary Ada McCadem." (he laughs and feels rather uncomfortable.) "But we will not get into that now. Ladies and gentlemen, I would like to propose a toast to my grandfather, the honourable Sir Samuel Hughes." He raises his wine glass, drinks the toast, sits down, clutches his throat, and keels over and slumps down to the floor.

"Randy....RANDY!" his wife (me) cries. "Do something. Somebody DO SOMETHING!" Four guys rush over and begin to drag poor Randy out of the dining room. (You notice no one tries resuscitation.) Once we were away from the group, (and believe me this was the hardest part) we were told to go home.

Here we were, all dressed up, having a great time hamming it up, and they shove us out the door before 9:00 p.m. We never got to see the expressions on peoples' faces before the "detective" split them up into groups to solve "the mystery". We never got to see the attorney, all dolled up in his madras plaid shorts and Magnum, P.I. shirt, croak the next day from poison and roll down a hill. We didn't see Brian's great robbery, or poor James Orr get shot and have to go home for the evening. And we certainly didn't get to see....WHODUNIT.

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Pumping iron feels good:

In fact, to Mirjam Kirkpatrick, it's fitness heaven

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Mirjam Kirkpatrick is not quite your idea of a body builder. With her slight build, she does not fit in at all with the image of someone who likes to "pump iron" to relax at the end of the day. But ever since a chiropractor told her the best thing she could do to help her injured back was to lift weights, she's been a devoted enthusiast of the sport and has recently decided to turn that dedication into a business—Fitness Heaven.

"It's not only physically healthy, but it's mentally healthy as well," she says of what attracts her to the idea of lifting weights, and perhaps more importantly, why she has diligently stuck by it during the past three years. Working out on the weights makes you concentrate on what you're doing and the number of times you're doing it, allowing you to forget all about the problems of the day, she says. "You concentrate on this one particular thing and that's it."

Besides giving you something to focus your attention on, Kirkpatrick says Fitness Heaven will also be good for people because it will give them something healthy to do in their spare time, combining the exercise aspects with the social side of being in a club together with others who share the same interest.

All too often, there is very little for people to do besides go to bars, Kirkpatrick says. At Fitness Heaven, with its weight-lifting room, dance room, whirlpool and cafe, there will be plenty for everyone to do, no matter what their preferences or pace.

As for her experience lifting weights, Kirkpatrick says "It's been great. I enjoy lifting weights more than exercising." And what makes it better is that her husband Roger started lifting weights shortly after she did and now it is something they can do together. At first, he did it so she would not get discouraged, but then he became hooked and wouldn't think of quitting. Now lifting weights has become part of their daily routine and the couple hopes this will hold true for others as well. It's given them a healthier outlook on life, something they believe others should benefit from as well.

There's nothing like the atmosphere of a club to set people in the right mood, Kirkpatrick says, with upbeat music, the sound of metal against metal as the weights clank down and the companionship of others to help provide incentives.

Fitness Heaven will include 1,000 square feet of fitness equipment including bikes, rowing

machines, peck deck, lateral cable machine, leg curler with thigh extension unit, spotable bench (it stops the weights from coming down on someone's neck), incline benches, leg press, bar bell sets, chin up bar and 15 sets of dumbbells. There will also be an eight to 10 person whirlpool, designed to allow one person to lie down, change rooms with showers, a dance studio and a cafe with a pro shop.

Kirkpatrick will be on hand during the day to help people choose the proper routine and explain how to use the machines, as well as help monitor the person's progress. While she has had no formal training, Kirkpatrick says her experience of lifting weights and the tremendous amount of reading she has done on the subject will enable her to help people decide what's best for them.

She has also decided to do low density aerobics because this is easier on the joints since one foot always remains on the floor. There will be three different times -- one in the morning, afternoon and evening -- and will include a special class for people more than 40 years old and another for pregnant women. (Kirkpatrick's secretary Tammy English will also be teaching prenatal classes.)

"I'm going to be stressing safety and technique," she says, adding that the belief held by many people that women who lift weights will build huge muscles is "baloney." You only have to look at her small arms to see that in the three years she's been lifting weights, she's only toned up what she has and not added larger bulky muscles. To build those huge muscles one sees in magazines, Kirkpatrick says you would have to lift weights eight hours a day, everyday.

Fitness Heaven is a name she borrowed from George Tsakaris, who started Fitness Heaven in Toronto and now has 8,000 members. Six months ago, she was thinking about opening her own fitness studio when she and her husband walked into Tsakaris' Toronto operation. Since then, he has been very helpful in giving her advice on what equipment to buy and where to buy it.

"Don't just think with your head, think with your heart," he told her. "If you look at it and think it is feasible, go for it." And so after putting a lot of thought into what she wanted, she did go for and the result is an open house to be held this Saturday.

Looking around the room she hopes to soon fill with exercise equipment, Kirkpatrick gives the true reason behind wanting to open Fitness Heaven.

"To me this is heaven," she says. "I really love doing this."



Even if she doesn't fit into the typical body-builder image, Mirjam Kirkpatrick enjoys the benefits of pumping iron. She's trying to attract other fitness enthusiasts by opening Fitness Heaven.

Field hockey team places third at COSSA

The girl's field hockey team from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School placed third at the Kawartha - COSSA Field Hockey Tournament last week in Peterborough. The team had earned the opportunity to participate in the six team championship round as a result of their record in five qualifying games. In these preliminary matches they had defeated teams from Bethany Hills and Lakefield and played to tie scores against Bancroft and Adam Scott.

At last Thursday's tournament the team's first game was against Bancroft. The Haliburton team dominated play during the first half and early in the second half Melissa Creelman deflected a drive from Corry Zorjen to score the first goal. Bancroft tied the score later in the half, creating the need for an overtime period. The overtime was scoreless so the tie had to be broken by using penalty strokes. Three Haliburton girls scored on their strokes: Lindsay Tashlin, Melissa Creelman and Jenni Gentle while the Haliburton goalie Melanie Duchene allowed only two Bancroft players to score, giving Haliburton the win and eliminating Bancroft from further competition.

With only a few minutes rest the team then faced Peterborough Collegiate who had defeated Bancroft earlier. Haliburton played a strong first half but started to tire in the later stages of the game. Regulation time ended with the teams in a scoreless draw, and the following overtime

Please turn to Page 7

Atoms blast Cannington club

The Haliburton OMHA Atoms won two games this past week-end and now have a three and one win-loss record after their first two weeks of the regular season.

In the first game on Friday night at Haliburton, the boys put on a tremendous scoring machine, destroying Cannington 17-2. The whole team played well throughout, scoring five goals in each of the first two periods and seven in the final frame.

The Haliburton scoring

was done by: Greg Stamp with four goals and five assists; Mark Stamp with four goals and one assist; Jonathon Bishop with three goals and one assist; Paul Hewitt with three goals and one assist; Mark Morissette with two goals and two assists; Jeff Black with one goal. Kevin Morissette with seven assists, Mike Billing with two assists and Ryan Bolton added an assist.

Peter Brohman played well in the net allowing only two goals and also

added an assist. Andy Billings had a strong game defensively for the Atoms.

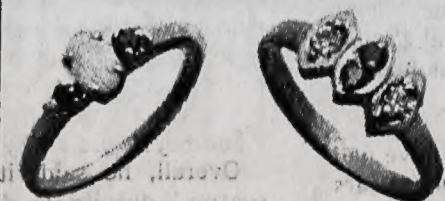
On Sunday the boys travelled to Ops and came away with a 7-2 victory. Haliburton jumped off to a quick start, scoring two goals in the first period. Greg Stamp scored the first goal unassisted and Jeff Black scored the second with an assist going to Kevin Morissette. Ops closed the gap to within one before Haliburton came on to score five straight goals. The Hal-

iburton scoring was done by: Mark Morissette unassisted; Mark Stamp from Kevin Morissette; Mike Billings from Mark Morissette and Jamie McMahon who was filling in and played a strong game; Kevin Morissette from Mark Stamp and Kevin Morissette from Jonathan Bishop and Jeff Black.

The Atoms next home game is Friday November 7 at 7:00 p.m. and the boys would appreciate your support.

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Gordie Wood looks over Laura Cross' shoulder as she reads a letter by a Hamilton Grade Six student she supervised during her one-week stay at Sunship Earth. Lindsey Tashlin and Paul Kuno listen in,

while others in the group discussion included, from left, Melissa Creelman, Lesley Tashlin, Kathleen Clarke, Wanita Harrison, Pam Johnson and Michele Harrison.

Camp a rewarding experience

By Martha Perkins
Staff Reporter

Sunship Earth is HUGE. Not big, not 'ginormous', not larger than life, but huge. Or so say the 18 Haliburton Highlands Highschool students who spent a week at Camp Wanakita learning a little more about themselves as they taught youngsters about their environment.

For anyone else not in on the Sunship lingo, huge means it was a pretty fantastic experience to spend a week at the YMCA camp outside of Donald. These biology and phys. ed. students were taking part in a pilot project for the camp, Sunship Earth, which is designed to explain some of the wonders of the universe by immersing both young and old students into the world of nature. From Monday to Friday, everyone lived, drank and ate Sunship Earth, and from the reports on both sides, the program was an exciting and rewarding adventure.

"Dear Amoeba," writes one of crew counsellor Laura Cross' charges who is now back in the structured environment of his Hamilton school. "I hope you are feeling okay because I'm feeling fine. Being at camp far away was something I had never done before. I enjoyed EDCICA, food, cabins and the weather. I didn't like the magic spots, mud and the washrooms. At the beginning camp was boring but after awhile it got better.

"I do thank you for making camp better than it really was."

At first, Laura had a difficult time with her group of rough and ready boys, who were more interested in talking about raiding the girls' cabins than they were in discovering the nature around them. They were hard to discipline when they were out in the woods following the learning trails set up all throughout the camp. But soon, Laura learned how to deal with them and the rest of the week progressed smoothly.

If Laura, or any of the other crew counsellors, had not been able to control their charges and help them understand the different concepts of nature and science (that's what the EDCICA is all about), then the week could have been a nightmare. Not only were the teenagers responsible for the Grade 6 students from Hamilton when they were taking part in the day's ac-

tivities, but they also had to supervise them during meal times, breaks and then sleep in the same cabin to make sure nothing went bang in the night. In one big package, they were expected to be teachers, parents, friends, disciplinarians and science experts, all while having the patience of a saint if their students decided to act up—or act like children do most of the time.

"You had to prove you weren't a sissy to the boys," says Lisa Sisson, who, like Laura, was responsible for a cabin full of boys. They wanted her to let them stay up all night but knowing what a full day they would have in front of them, she would have to make them settle down without losing their friendship and respect. Melissa Creelman had the same problem with her cabin of boys but she feels she dealt with them really well, using her own brand of bribery to get them to do what she wanted.

"You got the feeling of what it was like to be a parent," says Wanita Harrison, who also found herself being more careful about what she said and did, realizing full well that children are the best mimics. "You had to act responsibly."

"You can put yourself in a teacher's shoes and see their techniques," adds Wendy Ward. Each of the students was responsible not only for the group's behaviour, but also for teaching them certain scientific concepts such as photosynthesis or the water cycle.

Please turn to Page 8

Juniors finish with a big win

Haliburton high school's junior football team ended their season on a winning note last Friday, rolling to a 20-0 victory over I.E. Weldon in Lindsay. It was the second win of the season for the junior club, who started out with a win and then struggled against bigger and more experienced teams throughout the balance of the schedule.

Coach John Fitzgerald said Friday's win was the result of a solid team effort, particularly in the second half, when the defence continued to stop Weldon's offense in its tracks and the HHSS offense moved the ball effectively.

Throughout the first half the Junior Redmen managed to keep the ball in the Weldon half of

the field. The first major came when Jeff Feero fell on a punt that had been fumbled by Weldon in their own endzone.

The Redmen's defence was the dominant factor in frustrating Weldon's hopes, and in creating opportunities that Haliburton's offence could exploit. Particularly effective for the Redmen were Robert Waller, Jason Rowden, Colin McKnight and Craig Smith.

In the second half Haliburton's offence began to roll. They took over after Colin McKnight intercepted a Weldon pass, and Scott Russell then threw a touchdown pass to Brent Flood.

On the next sequence McKnight again intercepted, and this time the offence took the ball deep and booted a two point safety.

Weldon rallied for a time, but an interception by Craig Bain brought the ball to the Weldon 30 yard line. On the reverse option play, Jeff Feero tossed to Brent Flood for another touchdown, which was converted.

Both Feero and Mike Poppe on offence have shown substantial improvement in their skills over the course of the season said Fitzgerald, who anticipates his team will have a stronger year in 1987, now that they have a year of experience under their belts.

"It was a very satisfying win" Fitzgerald said. "The boys were really excited."

Overall, he said, it was "a very, satisfying season," despite the disappointments of some of the mid season contests against larger and more experienced clubs.

Results of the senior match, which also brought their season to a close, were not available.

HHSS hockey begins

The first-ever Haliburton high school hockey team is being put through their paces by head coach Walt McKechnie in preparation for the season-opening game scheduled for November 12.

"The response has been fantastic" said McKechnie. "We've had between 20 and 25 kids out" to practices, the third of which was held on Monday night.

While regulars also certainly will be drawn from Grade 12 and Grade 13 boys, who have had the most hockey experience and have more years to improve their skills, younger players also will find a place on the team, even if they see only limited ice time in the highly competitive high school league.

McKechnie said he hopes high school hockey will become "a great tradition" in the community.

Helping McKechnie get the team ready for its season opener are Gary Brohman, who spearheaded Haliburton's entry in the high school league and gained Board of Education approval for it, and Bill Johnston, a teacher at HHSS.

The opening game on Wednesday November 12 is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m.

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HHSS honours and awards night

from page 3

Year 1 Co-operative Education Award - Tony Trumbull.
Year 2 Co-operative Education Award - Darlene Mitchell.
Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for Junior Family Studies - Sherry Scully.
Philip Payne Memorial Bursary - Susanne Long.
Agnew's Red & White Awards - Alison Sisson and Mark Robinson.
O'Brien Family Scholarship - Alison Sisson.

YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS

St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 3 - Christopher Davis.
St. Paul's A.C.W. Award for Year 4 - John MacDuff.
Stuart Baker G4 English Scholarship - Andrea Hillo.
Stuart Baker A4 English Scholarship - Emma Postlethwaite.
Mrs. Ann Varty A3 English Scholarship - Andrew Cooper.
Mrs. Ann Varty G3 English

Scholarship - Dennis Roberts.
J. Douglas Hodgson Year 3 History Scholarship - Thomas MacLeod.
J. Douglas Hodgson Year 4 History Scholarship - Ian Cooper.
Year 3 French Award - Thomas MacLeod.
Year 4 French Award - Nicole Kanters and Emma Postlethwaite.
Geology Scholarship - Alex Little.
Physical Geography Scholarship - Richard Beers.

Haliburton Real Estate Board Scholarship - Ian Cooper.
Mathematics and Science Award - Jennifer Gentle.
Arts and Science Bursary - Tony Hartin.
Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship for Senior Family Studies - Leanne Thomas and Michelle Landsperger.
Eagle Lake Store Award - Lyle Robinson.
Emmerson Lumber Company Limited Award - Duane Pratt.
M.R. Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop - David McKay.
Northernways Limited Bursary - Sandy Sutherland.
Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Electricity - Peter Howarth.
Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics - John Waugh.
Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Machine Shop - Gregory Hallman.
Modern Electric Award - Peter Howarth.
Curry Motors Limited Award - John Waugh.
Skyline Automotive Award - Paul Kuno.
Walkwood Limited Award - Gregory Hallman.
Haliburton Valu-Mart Award - Vickie Martin.
A.R. Williams Company Limited Award - Gregory Hallman.
Staff Scholarship For Technical Proficiency - Gregory Hallman.
Valerie Cowan Memorial Award - Rhonda Walsh.
Dawson Gray Dart Scholarship - Andrea Johnson.
Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award - Tina Anderson.
Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce - Tina Anderson.



Michael Sawyer and Paul Milne were the only Ontario Scholars at the high school to win their award. Four other students earned the five-year 80 percent average.

Sunship taught more than science

from page 7

"You had to know the concepts yourself and be able to relate it to the kids," says Wanita, adding that the trick was to be able to teach them at their own level.

Learning the new concepts was sometimes just as new to the older students as it was to the younger ones, says Michele Harrison. In the training days before the public school children arrived, the highschool students were taught and retaught some of the concepts they studied when they were younger. But instead of just absorbing the information, they had to learn how to get it across to the young students they would be in charge of. Of course, teaching photosynthesis by having the children pretend they are a large leaf is more interesting than sitting down in front of them with a book, but the ideas still have to be totally understood.

"The experience of watching the kids learn and being part of that learning was fantastic," says Michele, obviously very happy about her week at Wanakita.

"I felt I knew the kids better and how to get along with them better," says Kim Eade, looking back at her memories of Sunship Earth. Her kids were really good (that's what they all say), and while they were sometimes a bit rambunctious on the trails when they walked from concept to concept, she soon learned the art and value of asking good questions. They understood the concept better if asked questions about what it meant and what they learned from it, she says.

One of the joys of Sunship Earth is how the program involves the children in the learning process, says Kathleen Clarke. "Teachers seem to drill it into you, yet we were taught to pull them in, not drill it in." "It was a different approach to teaching than you usually get in a classroom," adds Jenni Gentle. The children seemed more interested in the learning and would need no prompting to relate what they had learned at one station to something else they would come upon during the week.

"You get a better feeling of what the concept's like," says Lindsey Tashlin about Sunship's approach to learning. For her part, "It's really a good feeling when the kids catch on quick. You can say 'Wow, I really did a good job.'"

What Gina Brohm liked the best was the introduction to the camp through a presentation called Welcome Aboard. The students were told, using light, pictures and sound effects, that they were on a large ship hurtling through space. Something was wrong with the navigation however, since there were problems with pollution, waste and destruction of the environment. The purpose of their stay at Wanakita was to teach them how to pilot the ship onto its right course by understanding how it worked and their role in it.

"You felt as if you were in a totally different place," she says. She signed up for the "voyage" because she knew she wanted to be a teacher but was unsure of

whether she had the abilities to be a successful one. After her week at the camp, "Now I think I can relate to them so they'd listen to what I said."

This is quite a different reason for going to the camp than Kathleen Clarke's, who says she signed up because "I wanted to crawl through a swamp real bad." For while part of the week focused on the learning, the learning was very active and involved quite a bit of sport too. She and the others had seen a presentation on the only other Sunship Earth in Canada, and her enthusiasm had been sparked by images of crawling through swamps and immersing yourself in the nature around you. The week over, she reflects, "It was pretty much what I thought it would be like—fantastic."

Not only was the program everything everyone expected, but it was much, much more, says biology teacher Dave Mowat, who along with the girls physical education head Kit Pizzezy, initiated the school's involvement with Sunship Earth.

"The learning there was in human communication goes way beyond the intent of Sunship Earth," he says. From the early days of training to actually taking care of the children, Mowat noticed a "real profound change" in the student's attitude. "There was an immediate need to be responsible for other lives besides their own. It was exciting to see them do more than we could ever imagine," even though watching them at work, he admits, "was a little bit humbling."

What he and program director Dave Lyons tried to get across was the crew counsellors were the "essential component" of the program, for it was through them the week would be a success or failure.

"They can make it a fantastic week or let it slip through their fingers," Mowat says. Lyons adds their involvement in the project affirmed his belief in its possibilities and the crew counsellors did an excellent job of tying together all the aspirations of Sunship Earth.

Pizzezy wasn't able to make it out to the camp to see her physical education students in action, but says when they returned to school on Friday, she was deluged by story after story about what happened during their stay at Wanakita. While the science nature of the program is important, Pizzezy says the residential experience has beneficial offshoots and the "bubbling over of enthusiasm was a true indicator to me" of the program's success.

There's an unanimous chorus of "Yes" from the students when asked if they would return to Wanakita to do the program all over again. The other students, who did not want to give up any of their after-school activities to take part of the program, really missed something by not going, one says. It was a learning experience for everyone involved and one which will not quickly be forgotten.

AWARDS FOR MUSIC AND ART

Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship - Jennifer Gentle.
Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship - Susan Peel.
Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship - Susan Peel.
Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship - Susan Peel.
William Gliddon Scholarship - Lorie Valentine.
Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award - Lorie Valentine.
Haliburton County Music Fund Awards - Richard Beers, Paul Milne, Kendall Mintz, Margaret Smith and Lorie Valentine.
C.D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary - Gail Barnhart.
Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award - Cindy Hofland.
Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art - Michael Carr.

- Kay Foster and Kirby Bagg.
Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award - John Ballantyne.
Penny Prupp Memorial Bursary - Rhonda Walsh.
Donald J. Finn Bursary - Lynn Anderson.
Haliburton Legion Bursary - Tracy Harrison.
Curtis Way Memorial Bursary - Robert Moffat.
Minden Rotary Club Bursary - Glenn Hall.
Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary - Renee Curry.
W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary - Brenda Higgins.
Mrs. Louise Clark Memorial Award - Kim Elias.
Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary - Gregory Newell.
Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary - Karen Thomas.
Dr. Fred Bamforth Bursary for Nursing - Lisa Raby and Jodi Dillon.
Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial

Please turn to Page 9

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award - Corinne Ziorjen.

YEAR 4 AWARDS

Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary

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Taking a bow at the opening night of this year's Concert Series on Monday were pianist Cecilia Ignatieff, mezzo-soprano Michele Gaudreau and

tenor Timothy Sherwood. Their performance ranged from gospel songs to melodic pieces by Mendelssohn and Faure.

HHSS honours and awards night

from page 8

Bursary - Nancy Clement and Karen Sisson.
Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4 - there is no recipient this year, award money will revert to the Loan Fund.
John Burton Memorial Bursary - Michael MacNaull.
George Simmons Award - Jennifer Gentle.
George Simmons Award - Jeff Hancock.
Drag Lake Property Owners' Association Award - Thomas Miscio.
Haliburton Legion Bursary for Military Training - there is no recipient this year.

YEAR 5 AWARDS

Joyce Williams Scholarship for English - Gary Vanderstarren.
Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship - Tracey Jarrett.
Clarence McNerney Scholarship for Geography - Leigh McKinlay.

Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship - Michael Sawyer.
George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science - Paul Allore - (By reversion from Michael Sawyer).
Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages - Paul Milne.
Hewitt Brothers' Transport Award - Peter Jowett.
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary - Douglas Shaw.
Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship - Sean Salvatori.
Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary - Kelly Gronberg and Donald Pratt.
Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary - Miriam Smith and Gayle Higgins.
Haliburton Legion Scholarship - Heidi Tashlin.

Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary - Leonard Johnston.

Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary - Carol Anderson, Anita Kuno, Todd Powell, Cindy Roodenbury and Barbara Taylor.
Minden Rotary Club Scholarship - Lori-Ann O'Brien.

Lodenquai Scholarship - Paul Milne.
F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship - Michael Sawyer.

Receiving school letters were: Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Jennifer Gentle, Leonard Johnston, Anita Kuno, Miriam Smith, Heidi Tashlin, Gary Vanderstarren and Suzanne Vuksic.

Community support for scholarship awards benefits everyone

Seven loaves of fresh bread greet three weary lumbermen

from page 5

been forced to. Not one to let a dare go unnoticed, I non-chalantly shrugged my shoulders, took a jaunty step back into the trailer, and said, sure, let's see what this cutting wood is all about.

If I could do half of what Mr. Paull is capable of "at his age", I will be eternally grateful. On the

A teacher's loneliness

from page 4

sisters. I must learn to confess that I need you.

Last week, after two hours of trying to teach young students the wisdom of my heart, and feeling like many teachers do, that it all went into a huge vacuum with no effect, I wearily left the classroom and headed for my study to be alone for awhile. One of the students followed me down the stairs and said, "You look like you need a hug." This young kid was embarrassed, red-faced with shyness, but full of courage as she stood eye to eye, two steps above her professor. "I do," I said. She threw her arms around me, hugged me, patted my back and then rubbed my bald head like a mother would touse a boy's hair. I laughed out loud and said "Thanks." The student, still embarrassed at her forwardness, slipped away.

That's courage and wisdom; when a student knows that the teacher is also lonely, and does something about it.

previous day, he had felled a few trees and now, making good use of the two extra sets of hands, he went about sawing it into pieces so we could load it up in the trailer. But where were we going to sit, I kept asking myself as the wood took up more and more of the available space. At one point, in order to turn around, Mr. Paull had to cut himself a new road felling a smaller tree and cutting the larger logs so we could load them "in the round". (How's that for my new lumberwoman lingo?)

On the return trip, I felt like an Indian Raj riding on the back of an elephant. With the wood piled so high, and the road so topsy-turvy, we made our way back swaying back and forth on our royal chair. Mrs. Rutan and I had to lock elbows for fear of losing one or the other to the great mud puddles below us.

And what a better welcome than seven loaves of bread Mrs. Paull had just cooked in the wood stove oven. Sprinkling brown sugar and cinnamon on the still-warm slices, I can't remember bread ever tasting that good. Mrs. Rutan and I argued over who would get the crust, and I hate to admit it, but I won. A cup of tea and a piece of strawberry pie later, I was ready to go home, content of stomach and mind after by few hours at the Paull household.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Many activities should be marked on calendar

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Mark these dates on your calendar: Saturday November 1, don't miss the big dance at the Kirkfield Town Hall commencing at 9:00 p.m. This is a Halloween dance and supper will be served. Get friends together and enjoy a great evening, sponsored by the Kirkfield and District Lions Club.

November 1 the annual community fowl supper takes place at Galway Hall on Galway Road off Highway 121, four miles south of Kinmount, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Kinmount Play School's annual Christmas bazaar will be held at Kinmount Community Hall on November 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There will be home baking, crafts and Christmas gifts galore ready for the early shoppers. Lunch available. There are still a few tables left for rental and you may call Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114 for further details.

There will be a raffle of three prizes, first: a basket of groceries donated by the Play School, second: dinner for two at the Kinvale Restaurant donated by Jerry and third: a creative stitchery kit donated by Mary Lou Bales.

Results of St. Patrick's euchre party Tuesday October 21: ladies high: Ruby Holbrook, ladies low: Ruby Schell, mens high: Ada Tyrrell, mens low: Bob Patterson, lone hands: Mike Cain.

Leonard Hughes is now home from hospital and would like to thank his friends and neighbours who called and brought in food since his return from Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

To all of you who asked re the lack, yet once again of a column from Kinmount Korner last week, thank you for your concern. As usual I wrote my column and had it in the mail in the usual time but

somewhere between Kinmount Post Office and the Echo office as Alex Graham used to say "it went fer lost."

A notice arrived in our mail this week which asked me to include contents in this column. It was posted in lots of time but by the time I received it the Echo would have been already printed. This morning, Thursday October 23, I received a letter from a cousin in Nova Scotia. It took eight days to get here and my husband says that's good. We drove down there with only one driver in two or three days! To the lady who said and I quote, "it bugs me when I look all through the paper and can't find you there" - you think it doesn't bug me? I'm the guy who takes the time to take pen in hand, pay aforesaid Post Office thirty-four cents and who are now considering upping it to thirty-six cents and then hoping it will find its way to the Echo office.

Results of the Wednesday night euchre at Galway: ladies high, Gloria Gray, ladies low, Colleen Burns, mens high, Paul Franzen, mens low, Charles Gray and most lone

hands Bob Allen.

Other dates to remember November 8 at Coboconk Legion: the Veterans dinner, wives invited to dance following at 9:00 p.m.

On November 9, Remembrance Service. Please meet at the Coboconk Legion at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments following.

Then on November 15 also at Coboconk Legion is the annual Harvest Ball. By popular request Frank Howard Orchestra of the forties and on, will play for you once again. Advance tickets are at the Legion.

Thursday evening October 30 beginning at 7:30 p.m. a special bingo for you Halloween buffs at Coby Legion. Come dressed up for the occasion and get in free. Prizes also will be awarded for best costumes.

The Auxiliary Zone cribbage tournament was held at the Haliburton Legion on Saturday October 18 with Haliburton retaining the trophy. I'm told there were twenty-eight tables of crib players and represent-

atives attended from Haliburton, Kinmount, Woodville, Omeme, Lindsay, Coboconk and Bobcaygeon. A good time was had by all.

Thank you Ethel Brennan for your lovely phone call from Haliburton last Friday. It's always very nice to hear you're appreciated.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, hope you get through "Goblin" night and give me a call at 488-2353 if you wish your news aired. Please call before Friday each week because I've decided to get this into the mail a day earlier each week and see if it makes any difference as to arrival at the Echo office.

Men's league bowling results

By John Fountain

Tuesday night combines still finds Ron Robinson with the high average of 228. Bruce Medcalfe had a 296 single and Ron Robinson a 673 triple. The standings for the teams are as follows: Gophers 91 points, Water Rats and Marlys both at 89 points, in the background are the Brokes with 80 points, No Names at 74 points, and followed by Square Pegs with 65 points.

In the Mens Commercial League, Harding Metals has the lead with 94 points, followed closely by Modern

Electric with 91 points, and Carnarvon Lanes with 85 points, following in the dust are Payne Real Estate with 65 points, Ingoldsby with 54 points, and West Guilford Recreation with 52 points. Bruce Cummings overtook the lead with a 222 average, followed closely by John Pentney with a 220 average. This week's high single goes to Listo Camilli with a 346. Bruce Cummings bowled a 766 triple followed by Gord Overall with a 755 triple.

For the Friday afternoon league the Also Rans are in first with 62 points.

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

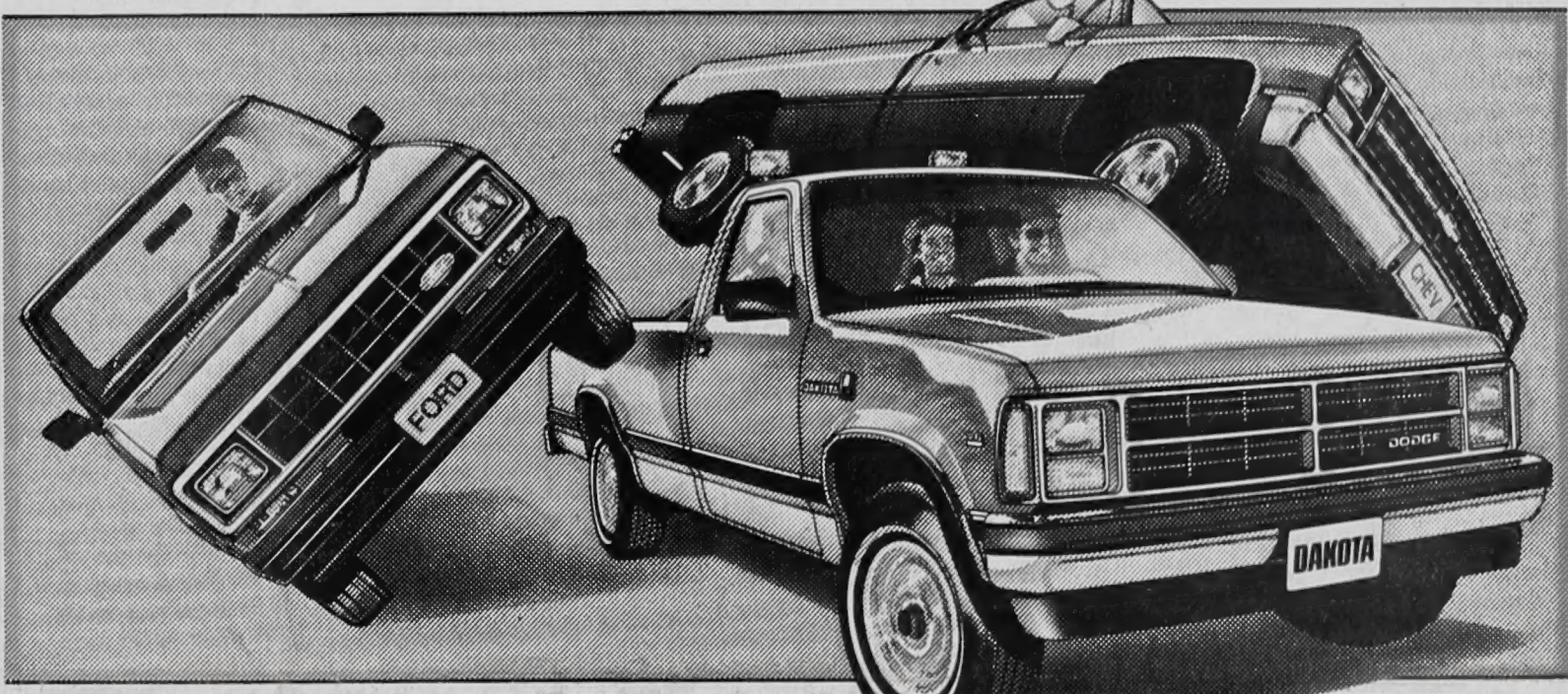
Highlander of the Year
announced at dinner

This is the all-important annual meeting for the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. If you haven't already gotten your ticket or plan to attend, please try to make the effort to get out. If there are table spaces still available, tickets may be purchased at the door at Wigamog Inn.

The key note speaker will be the Honourable John Eakins, our own Minister of Tourism. He will be speaking on the new Destinations East program. This is an exciting new program designed to help those in the tourism industry, followed up by a workshop on November 5 at the PineStone Inn. Chamber members can sign up for the workshop at the annual meeting.

At our Board meeting on October 23, we picked the Highlander of the Year Award. This will be a surprise announcement at the annual meeting. Another important date to keep in mind is our fund raising dance on November 21, 1986. We are planning some great door prizes, including I believe a weekend for two, leaving that night to a Toronto Hotel. So bring your bags in the car, you might need them!

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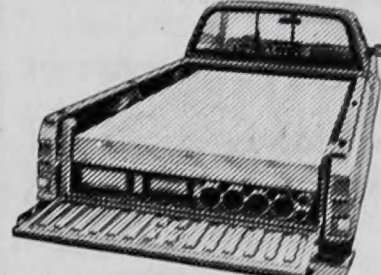
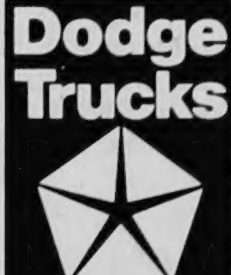
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Outer Body Rust-Through Protection (Yrs./km In Thousands)	3 YRS.	3 YRS.	5 YRS./80 km	3 YRS.	3 YRS.
Powertrain Warranty Protection (Yrs./km In Thousands)	2 40	2 40	5 80	2 40	2 40
Three Across Seating	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES
Carrying Capacity 4' x 8' Sheet of Plywood with Tailgate Closed	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES

*Dakota figures are factory estimates. **MPG-L/100 km Combined City/Hwy. Figures for Ford and Chevrolet based on 1986 Transport Canada Fuel Consumption Guide. Competitive data obtained from published sources.

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Stedmans
TOYS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, October 29, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Everett Paul takes life 'one cord a day'

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Ev Paul's lifestyle is a testament to the fact that the more things change, the more they remain the same. Sure the house he was born in has seen some changes over the past 79 years, and the surrounding fields are no longer plowed, but if you arrived at the Kennis Lake road home at 8 o'clock on a sunny morning, you would not find Mr. Paul there to welcome his visitors. He'll be out in the forests sawing up a cord of wood, just as he and his family have done for decades.

"I was born with a stick of wood in my hand," he says with a smile that reaches his crinkling eyes. Keeping his homestead warm throughout the winter requires 29 to 30 cords of wood each season and even though most people his age would hire someone to bring and pile all that wood for them, Mr. Paul has chosen to do it the way he has for years.

As soon as the land begins to dry up in the spring, Mr. Paul steps up to the seat on his 1944 Oliver tractor and heads towards his family's 50 acres of woods up on the hill in front of his home. Many moons ago, the land was bought for \$75 and as you drive past the old sugar camp, you can still see the old tree with everyone's, including his father's, initials carved out on its wide trunk.

The trail leading through the woods tells many a story of how the first settlers must have discovered their new homeland. With miles of land to traverse, there was no immediate need for carefully graded roads and the time to clear the trees would come later. All their future farmland was covered by dense foliage and just a few minutes into the forest, you can easily imagine the amount of hard work and toil required to transform those acres of timber into fertile fields.

The green Oliver does a good job of finding its way clear of protruding boulders and swampy puddles, with only a little wisp of black smoke rising from its engine to indicate any effort. But Mr. Paul can remember back to a time when he drew the wood out with a team of horses and every so often "you had to stop and let them have their wind."

Chainsaws are faster

Picking the spot where he'd like to clear, Mr. Paul takes one of his two chainsaws and begins his forage for the trees soon to find their way into his woodstove. Years ago, he used to do it with a cross cut saw but now is thankful for the speed and efficiency of his chainsaws since he spends most of his mornings in the forests alone.

"When you get used to working alone, you're just as happy as if you had company," he says when asked if he ever feels lonely. There's his dog George by his side to keep him company and bark noisily whenever an animal is sniffed in the vicinity. The only thing on his mind is to get in there, cut his wood, pile it into the trailer being pulled behind the tractor, and then head for home. Neat piles of the smaller branches are spotted throughout the woods, waiting for their turn to be taken down to the house.

The cord of wood chopped and piled into this trailer, Mr. Paul begins his trek home. Here, he unloads the wood and repiles it either in the shed behind his home or in neat stacks on the front lawn where it can dry during the summer. By September's arrival, the row of wood is a long and straight one, standing there for any disbelievers to see.

Every day the weather allows, Mr. Paul's mornings will follow the same routine. But why, at 79 years of age, does he continue to do it?

"That's my pride and joy," he says as if no other answer could be expected. But what is it that he likes about all that hard work? "Cutting, splitting and then when it's cold in the wintertime, sitting in here and burning it."

"I done it, I had to do it, and I like it," he adds. There's many things a man can do to keep him



busy, but not all of them can provide you with that much satisfaction and proof of your efforts. "You can see what you've done all day. Lots of other jobs amount to as much but you can't see anything for it."

Only after his cord of wood is piled, does Mr. Paul believe he can lie down on the couch to watch some "stories" on the television, his stomach full and content after the lunch either he or his wife Phoebe prepared. His rest over by two o'clock, he'll put on his work boots once more to head outside to finish off another chore he has set for himself, whether it be waxing his car, fixing his tractor, or tending to the garden. His wife has trouble getting around and taking it all in his stride without a complaint, Mr. Paul has found himself to be quite adept at keeping house too.

The house itself holds many memories for Mr. Paul. Sitting in his kitchen, he points to the ceiling and says it was "up there someplace" where he was born to William and Lydia Paul.

It was his grandfather Joe Paul who arrived from England sometime during the 1850s to settle his family on a farm along the Harburn. He and his wife Alice, who are both buried in the Haliburton cemetery, raised a proud family: Ev's father William, George, Percy, Ab, Emma, Nelly and Jack.

"My grandfather was the county cob and anyone that done wrong he'd take him home, keep him over night, give him his bread the next morning and turn him loose," Mr. Paul recalls.

William and Emma were the only two who decided to stay in the area. Emma married Harry Sipes while William fell in love with the young Lydia Barnum from Pine Lake.

Going into the woods and cutting himself a cord of wood each day is Ev Paul's pride and joy. At 79 years of age, he wouldn't think of stopping the tradition now.

sorting potatoes or greasing the equipment. There was no such things as idle hands at the Paul farm.

The family's first car was a 1929 Whippet, designed from Willie's Overland. Cellophane domed the windows so they wouldn't fall in and as Mr. Paul can remember, it was pretty tough travelling those old roads by car. "They didn't ride too good," he says today.

Lots of people were buying cars at that time and "they were coming in to beat the band." He had bought his car in Peterborough, but for \$750, his brother picked up a Model T from W. R. Curry. The car was later sold to some men who were driving into camp one day when they lost control and had to bail out before the car sank to the bottom of Big Kennis, where it still lies today.

A road hazard in those days was the cement dummy on the main street of Haliburton which made people drive on the proper side of the street. A set of traffic lights does the same job now.

A ride in the Democrat

In the winter time, when it was impossible to travel along the roads with a car, the Paul's would load onto the Democrat, a two seat buggy they would use for special occasions, leaving the other buggy for more practical trips into town or across the fields.

"At that time we had no television. We'd get ready with the horses and we'd go to places we'd never think of now," he says. Every Christmas, the school would put on a concert at the Maple Lake school and the whole family would go either by horse or foot. "Now we have a car and we wouldn't think of going to Guilford."

Visiting in those times was an age-old past time, a way to spend your evenings and perhaps the time you'd be offered "a meal away. Now you can't get enough hands for a pallbearer."

When his father died in one of the bedrooms at home, Mr. Paul decided to stay on his farm to help his mother. There were eight cows to milk, eight calves to feed, and when the Kennis road was being built, he'd get all of his chors done, eat breakfast and then get a lift with one of the teams going to the lake.

In 1953, his mother died and Mr. Paul decided there was no sense keeping the house open in the winter for just one person so he joined Sinc Nesbitt's lumber camp at Match Lake. Here, he mostly rolled logs and cut the trails for the horses with an axe.

"I was here by myself and I had to have some of that green stuff," he says of his decision to leave the farm. After a couple of winters of that, Ev Paul stayed the winter at home when he married Phoebe Henderson (Simms) at the age of 49.

"I really tried not to get ugly," he says of why their marriage has been a success. He might have a beer or two on weekends, but during the week, it's just lots of hard work and exercise that keep him going. A couple of weekends ago, he broke his "religion" and cleaned the windows on a Sunday. It was the first time he had ever worked on the Sabbath.

Mr. Paul is pretty content with his life, and as he sees it, couldn't really hanker for anything else. The house is often filled with people who lovingly refer to the couple as grandmother and grandfather, even though the ties that bind aren't made of blood. It is a happy household filled with happy people, all who like to sit around the kitchen table talking about so-and-so, who's father was married to so-and-so's mother back in such 'n such a year. It seems as if Mr. Paul knows every face in the county, and can remember back into his past with amazing clarity.

"I can't complain," he says of what he has now. "I've got along good with my wife, we don't scrap very often, get lots to eat and a place to sleep."

They are simple joys for a man whose tastes were shaped back in a time when you didn't have much of anything, and were proud of what you did have.

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Car tour was a success

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

The Fall Foliage Tour of the Antique Automobile Association of the Ontario Region took place on October 18. Unfortunately the colours were not in evidence, having fallen earlier, but the day was one of our glorious fall days - just perfect for the rally.

Members of the club came from areas covering Peterborough, Oshawa, Picton, Sterling, Lindsay and Bobcaygeon. Bob and Donna Madill acted as host and hostess to 54 persons who enjoyed lunch at their Pine Lake cottage here.

Later in the afternoon the procession of their 1927 to 1955 vehicles, all in mint condition, wound its way to Wigamog Lodge for dinner followed by a party, some remaining for breakfast the next day.

Bob Madill owns a 1935 Chev. General Motors had contacted him previously asking permission to take a picture of the car. This was reproduced on a China plate which was placed in a beautiful octagonal wooden frame. Only 350 of these plates were made. Bob was presented with the first one - numbered 001. The others are to be given to General Motors employees as Mechanics' Awards.

After being discontinued for the summer, the progressive euchre games will start again next Wednesday evening.

day evening, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the Community Centre. The Recreation Committee, who sponsor these games, hope that you will bring a friend and come out to enjoy the evening.

The bingo games, also sponsored by the Recreation Committee, are held each Monday evening in the Centre. A special jackpot game is played for \$300.

Bridge winners at the Tory Hill Recreation Centre last Tuesday evening were Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake in first place and Stewart Montgomery of Harcourt Park winning second place. There were four tables.

Mitchell and Diane Mackey of Mimico, with their two daughters visited Pearl and Albert Cary last week. Pearl and Albert, while in Peterborough, had lunch with Gloria Aldred.

Ann and Merle Pickens of Timmins spent a few days last week visiting Merle's mother, Mrs. Mae Pickens and other family members.

Vanieta and Dallyn Pickens attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fred Hope in Picton last Saturday.

Eleven ladies of the Friendship Circle met at my home last Tuesday evening. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all.

A special birthday party for everyone was the theme at the Glamorgan Senior Citizens' meeting last Tuesday evening. Pat and Walter Baron were responsible for making the evening a welcome change from our usual format. Halloween decorations made our surroundings attractive and seasonal. The tables were arranged so that the 21 guests were seated according to their birthday months. Following the sandwiches, cup cakes, each with a lighted candle were served and a wish was made before blowing out the candle. The horoscope, slightly different from that in the Farmer's Almanac, was read for each season. Walter conducted an contest, followed by active games creating humour.

A film - "At 99 - A Portrait of Louise Tandy Murch" was shown. This lady at 99 lived alone in Toronto, did her own shopping, travelling in street cars, prepared her meals, did yoga, sang and played the piano. All this was possible because of her positive, optimistic outlook on life. She reached her 101st birthday.

Hattie Ackley was presented with a box of candy as her prize for having had more birthdays than anyone else present.

After a brief business period, some played euchre while others chatted together. The meeting on November 5 will start at 12:30 p.m. instead of the evening.

The second annual "Citizen of the Year" award in our municipality is again sponsored by our Glamorgan Township Council. They urge everyone to nominate someone whom you deem worthy of this award.

Look about and I feel sure you will recognize someone who, by his unselfish contribution, has made our community a better place.

Having chosen, submit the name and reason for honouring this person, in writing, to the Township Office. It should be in a sealed envelope marked "Citizen of the Year." The deadline is Friday November 14, 1986 at 5 p.m.

Three representatives from our community groups are acting as judges. The winner will be declared after the annual "Santa Comes to Town" event on Saturday December 13 at the Community Centre.

We trust everyone will avail oneself of this chance to honour one of our Glamorgan citizens who has given outstanding service to his or her community.

Senior League

By Pearl Lyle

Well folks, another week has flown past. It will soon be Christmas. Our service in the Chapel Sunday evening was taken by Rev. J. Burgess, assisted by Mr. Thompson. On Tuesday morning the pastor didn't appear, so Doris took charge. It was very nice.

The movies Monday night were "Pathways in the Sky," "Piece of Cake" and "People of Venice." I'm sorry to have to report that another resident has died: Mrs. Annie Cox. She will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Nesbitt and Edna Cowan are home from hospital. Mrs. Shuyler is still in Peterborough Hospital. I understand she will soon be home.

Mrs. Buttery had her sister for lunch and a visit on Friday. The C.W.L. ladies from Haliburton

Catholic Church brought the Tea Party lunch on Thursday. It was lovely and included a beautiful birthday cake. Some of the folks from here attended the induction service at Norland Baptist Church on Thursday night. There was a large crowd. Mr. Fogwell and family were made very welcome to the community at large.

George and Jean Hewitt were in on Friday to see her mother for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Jewell called on Charlie Brohm during the week.

Doris took some of us on a short bus ride on the nice days to Bobcaygeon and back. We enjoyed it.

Ron and Pat Welch of Frankford were at Hyland Crest Sunday to visit with Ron's mother Edith Welch and Aunt Carrie Jones.

"How the gallant spirit sings if we can smile at bitter things."

Nada's Kitchen

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family."

Proverbs 31:15

by Nada Vaughan



APPLE SNOW

6 large apples
1 lemon, rind and juice
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1/8 tsp. salt

Peel and slice the apples and cook in a very small amount of water until tender and mushy. When cold add the grated rind and juice of the lemon, sugar, egg whites and salt. Serve very cold in sherbet glasses. Makes 4 - 6 servings.

APPLE GINGERBREAD COBBLER

Combine and cook until apples are tender:

4 cups apples, sliced
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup water

Beat together:

1/4 cup white sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sour milk (regular milk soured with 1 tsp. vinegar)
1/4 cup molasses
2 tbsp. oil

Sift together and add to egg mixture and beat well:

1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt

Combine: 2 tsp. cornstarch and 1 tbsp. cold water

Stir cornstarch into apples. Pour apple mixture into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Spoon batter on top. Bake at 350 degrees uncovered for 30 minutes or until batter is cooked. (Test with toothpick). Serves 6 - 8. Delicious!

A kiss is a pleasant reminder that two heads are better than one.

Starting November 12, I will be giving seven weeks of Christmas recipes, everything you will need for entertaining over the holidays.

CRANBERRY-APPLE COBBLER

4 cups sliced, peeled apples
1 cup raw cranberries
1 cup white sugar
3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter, or margarine
1 cup biscuit mix
2 tbsp. white sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/4 cup whole milk

Combine apples, cranberries, 1 cup white sugar, tapioca, salt and 1 cup water in large saucepan. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour into shallow 2 quart baking dish, dot with butter. (Add more water if too thick). Combine biscuit mix, 2 tbsp. sugar, orange rind and milk. Drop from tsp. onto hot fruit mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 9 servings.

APPLE CAKE

1/2 cup oil
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
3 eggs
dash of vanilla
1 cup flour
4 large apples (quite big)
sugar cinnamon

Combine and mix together with spoon the first six ingredients (this is the batter). Peel and slice apples in bottom of greased 8x8 cake pan. Spread batter over apples. Sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes or until done.

Minden Women's Institute members meet to discuss business

By Jeanne Sears

The October 15 meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Library Cultural Centre. President Mrs. C. Lacy welcomed 19 members and three guests.

Mrs. W. Moore, card convenor, reported sending 19 cards since the last meeting. Collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken. Resolutions were voted upon for a delegate to the area convention, Mrs. C.

Wilson. Names were noted of those going to Victoria, East District W. I. Tea and Craft Day at Fenelon Falls United Church October 22. Final plans were made

for the birthday tea at Hyland Crest on October 30 with members offering lunch. Helpers are Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Lyman Cox, Mrs. C. Lacy and Mrs. M.

Robertson. Readings were given by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. A. Coulter. The next meeting will be at the same place on November 19 at 2 p.m.

TV repariman needed

Carnarvon

Mrs. Bill McKay is spending a week with her brother in Toronto.

Mrs. Doris Redner is home after spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Shirley Edwards in Niagara Falls.

Spending some time with Mrs. Velda Harrison and relatives in Lochlin last week was Mrs. Irene Minaker of Lindsay.

Thanks to the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary for their lovely roast beef dinner prepared and served by them, to the Associate members of the Canadian Legion in Haliburton. It was a pity there was so many vacant seats after all their efforts, it was certainly your loss if you failed to attend.

Also visiting in Toronto over the past couple of

weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory and Mrs. Bob Fletcher.

What we so badly need in this area is a TV repair man who makes house calls. Several people have mentioned trouble with sets that they cannot transport. Do we have such a person?

Our son-in-law, Harold Tulk of Brockville called on us over the weekend. He is spending the week at the Ontario Fire College in Gravenhurst.

Visiting with Mrs. Elsie Bursey at Halls Lake are her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furst of Australia who are here for a month. Joe was a well known actor in Canada before going to Australia and was seen often on TV.

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Chris Lynd finds it is time for a change

Guild News

By Shirley Hodgson

Change is a factor of the human condition - from the new infant who delights us all with constant change and growth from week to week, to those of us who have reached the age of that September Song and see too much change in everything!

So we shouldn't be surprised at changes - but we always are - expecting everything to go on forever unchanged!

We have all been surprised last week when Chris Lynd, our popular curator at the Gallery for the last five years decided to make a change. Although we will miss her, we do know, of course that there comes a time for all of us, when new challenges beckon. We do understand and respect Chris' courage in reaching out for a new direction. We know that you will all join us in thanking her for all the hard work and effort that she has put into our interesting Gallery Programs and in wishing her the very best of luck and good fortune in the future.

Guild members are invited to a Wine and Cheese Party to be held in Chris' honour in the Gallery at 7:00 p.m. Saturday November 29th before the Ugly Rumour Dance.

Can you believe the weather we've been having lately? It sure is good to have some extra days to get the garden work done - after so many weeks of rain.

There was a very good turn out last Thursday night for the General Meeting at the Gallery. A special thank you to Cynthia Targato - for showing her slides on Brazil and thank you to the Potters for the lovely lunch.

The Weavers meeting last Monday night proved to be very interesting as a programme was outlined for the coming year and it was met with quite a bit of enthusiasm.

The Writers group did not have a chance to get everyone together in October, but hope to have a meeting soon. Several members of the Writers group are taking the Creative Writing Course at Lakeview School. This is proving to be most interesting and certainly is beneficial to the people who are in attendance.

There will be a group working on Cedar Garlands at the Gallery on November 17. Everyone is welcome - come and learn how to do this particular craft.

The Life Drawers will soon be working on print making and etchings - if interested call the Gallery at 457-2330 for more information.



'Stealing Home' by Charles O'Neil is one of the many pieces of art by local members of the Guild Life Drawing Group being displayed during The

Figure show in the Waiting Room of the Ralls' End Gallery. Occupying the larger display area is Woven Tapestry, a collection by Danuta Tydor.

Legion gives \$450 to deserving HHSS students

Legion News

By Gerald Irish

On Saturday October 25, Branch secretary, Comrade Jack Bassett represented Branch 129 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours and Awards night. On behalf of the Branch, comrade Jack presented the Haliburton Legion Scholarship of \$100 to Heidi Tashlin, the Haliburton Legion Bransy of \$200 to Tracy Harrison, the Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics of \$50 to John Waugh, for Electricity, \$50 to Peter Howarth and for Machine Shop \$50 to Greg Hallman.

Branch 129 honoured its associate members with a dinner and dance last Friday evening. The guest speaker at the dinner was Murray Fearrey, Reeve of

the Municipality of Dysart et al. In his usual style, Reeve Fearrey gave an excellent address - humorous and inspiring. Following the excellent dinner, the membership there enjoyed dancing to the music provided by D.J. Ed. Whiteway.

Last Saturday night the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129 hosted the L.A. zone fun night. Many humorous skits were put on by various branches. Everyone had a great time.

On Sunday your branch was well represented at the service of Remembrance at Brechin. The Legion is Brechin held a very moving service with a total of 24 wreaths being laid. One of the wreaths was placed by Branch 129 pres-

ident, Joan Irish, on behalf of the Haliburton Legion. Branch Sergeant at Arms, comrade Irv Chambers had the distinct honour of being asked to lead the marching unit. And, as usual, Irv did a great job.

There will be an executive meeting this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

This coming Saturday night ghosts, goblins, pirates and who knows what will be in the club room of the Legion. The night of November 1 is the Legion's Halloween Costume Party.

Come out, see the costumes, join in the fun. Prizes will be awarded in various categories for costumes.

Did you attend or have you talked with someone who did attend the presidents' ball in July? At that ball, music was provided by the Frank Howard Orchestra, the same group that will be playing for the Legion's New Year's Dance. Tickets for this dance go on sale soon at \$25 a couple.

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Transport Canada runs seatbelt tests

By Jane Selbie

This year 620,000 school children will make their way to and from Ontario schools and homes. A total of 124 million pupil trips in the school year.

Accidents happen but there are now surprisingly few mishaps in relation to the 283 million kilometres travelled.

In 1980 Transport Canada set standards for equipping new vehicles, incorporating passive protection in bus design, mandating stronger seats with higher backs and energy absorbing padding. Tests were conducted with dummies restrained by lap belts and findings showed more severe head and neck injuries than those travelling unbelted. Unbelted dummies moved forward off the

seat, spreading the impact with the high padded back seat back across the knees, chest and head.

In seeking lap-belt alternatives tests are taking place with contoured seat backs and five-point harnesses. A bus equipped with lap belts and rear facing seats has been on trial use. Once the test phase ends a report will be forthcoming to allow school boards, the Ontario Government and interested groups to evaluate the options and possible benefits.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is concerned with residents of all ages in the County. If you have questions about pensions, health concerns, legal matters, or general information, we are here to help.

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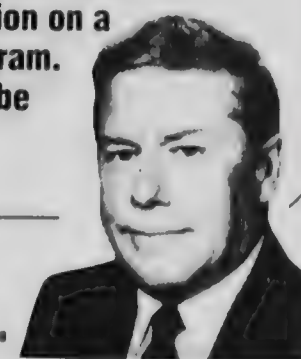
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333	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton	
331	Certified Child Care Worker F.T.	1 W. Guilford	
340	Small Engine Mechanic F.T.	1 Kennaish Lk.	
345	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton	
350	Waiter/Waitress P.T.	1 Minden	
354	Grocery Clerk P.T.	2 Minden	
370	Const. Labour must be coll. U.I.	1 Haliburton	
384	Secretary 1 day/wk.	1 Haliburton	
388	Cook P.T.	1 Harcourt	
399	Log Peeler F.T.	1 Blairhampton	
400	Hairdresser Licensed	1 Minden	
401	Cleaning Help P.T.	1 Haliburton	
402	Labour F.T.	1 Kennaish Lk.	
404	Truck Driver 'A' Lic.	1 Haliburton	
405	Service Station Attendant	1 Minden	
406	Ski Lift Attendants F.T.	2 Eagle Lk.	
407	Bartender P.T.	1 Eagle Lk.	
408	Kitchen Help P.T.	1 Eagle Lk.	
409	Counter Help P.T.	2 Haliburton	
410	Bus Boy/Girl Wknds. under 18	2 Haliburton	
411	Waiter/Waitress over 18 F.T.	2 Haliburton	
412	Human Resource Clerk F.T.	1 Harcourt	
413	Truck Driver F.T. 'A' or 'D' lic.	1 Haliburton	
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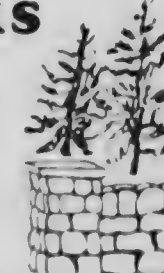
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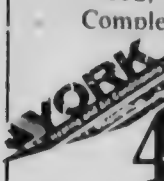
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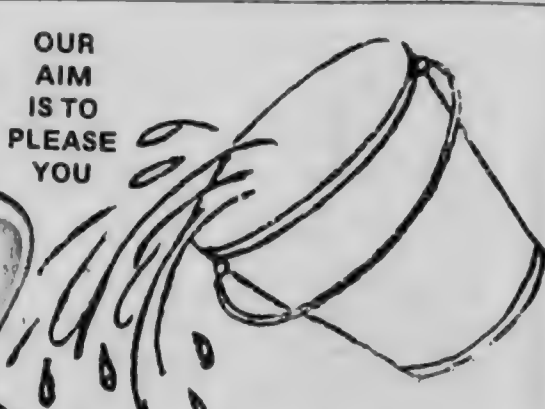
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Locals seen on television

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

Two favourable television broadcasts on Thursday brought Wilberforce residents on camera. CKVR Barrie showed an interview with Len Holmes and writer Richard Pope with reference to that most successful book "Me and Len". Len was filmed in his natural surroundings of woods and home and was quite comfortable with the questions put to him. He has learned to cope with the tremendous amount of publicity that came with the publication of his experiences as a woodsman and he is adjusting nicely to the role of a man of interest. Richard Pope was interviewed in the Barrie studio. He gave a lively talk about his early relationship with Len and the realization that the unique customs, speech, and stories of this pioneer would appeal to the general public. So the book idea was born and has proved to be very successful with two printings so far.

On Thursday evening Peterborough CHEX news carried the story of Eva Linkert and Flo Oram, two Wilberforce people who cared enough about children to raise money for the Children's Wish Foundation. This event was filmed in the County Goodies Store and showed the beautiful hand-made prizes awarded to lucky ticket holders and the substantial cheque being received by Laura Cole who is the Ontario director of the Children's Wish Foundation.

The two latest 34 cent stamp issues feature Calgary Winter Olympic sports, hockey and the biathlon. The biathlon combines cross-country skiing with precision rifle shooting. Available at the Post Office are pamphlets telling all about the big bargain stamps that cost 29 cents which can be used on Christmas mail this year. These lower priced stamps can be used only on envelopes that have a postal code diagram printed in the lower right hand corner. The right code is to be ticked off by the sender. Just where these cards and

time is to continue. Other groups or perhaps the recreation committee could become involved in this worthy cause.

On Saturday afternoon a group of about 14 gathered at the Library to learn about colour analysis from Toni Carr. Toni held everyone's attention with her talk on how to enhance your appearance by using colours most flattering to your special personality. Marianne Tighe was used for demonstration and those in attendance found the program most informative and interesting. Some of the ladies have arranged a date to meet with Toni for their own personal analysis. If you are interested in the subject call Donna Herbert at 448-2991.

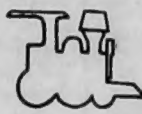
A Library draw saw Leanne Tighe win a book "Garfield" and a copy of "Me and Len" went to Sheila Barnes.

A merry Hallowe'en party at the Legion Hall brought out some fancy and funny costumes. Judges Barbara Dingley with Pearl and Earl Travis selected Bridget Floden as a first pick with Olive Atkinson and Marion Clark tying for second place. Elsie Beatty came third. Late in the evening a motley crowd of costumed figures arrived and caused a great deal of hilarity. These elegant costumes called for a second judging during which first place was given to the witch (Cathy Agnew), second to Dr. ? and his assistant (Mary and John Barker), while two bears placed third (Phil and Joanne Beard). The music by a local group under the guidance of Lyle McDuff, showed why they are becoming so popular. These musicians deserve a suitable name for identification.

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The Figure
by
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OCTOBER 18th to NOVEMBER 15th

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FRI. OCT. 31
Stanhope Community Centre

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Prizes
for the •Most Original
•Funniest
•Scariest
Costumes in the
Costume Parade
plus Games and a
Treasure Hunt
(Coffee and Goodies will be served for parents)


Classifieds

Classifieds

Classifieds

FOR SALE

TOW BAR that lifts drive wheels off road. No need to disconnect driveshaft. Excellent for towing car behind R.V. Phone 489-2514. 1-P-29

A-Z PRE ENGINEERED buildings. New types, steel and wood, quonset, cladding. For true value, action and answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. week-ends. Ask for Wally. Free brochures. 1-NC-5

FOR SALE

AM/FM CASSETTE and equalizer, value \$325. Cash only \$125. Call 457-3038 evenings. 1-CA-29

BEACH ELECTRIC forced-air furnace. Ideal for mobile home, small house or cottage. Excellent condition. Gas B.B.Q. 40,000 btu, 2 burner, electric spit and acc. prop. tank, like new, reasonable price. Call now - 286-1683. 1-P-29

FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8 minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF

DID YOU KNOW? We sell and service all Coleman outdoor products. Kennedy Surplus "Your Coleman Service Centre" Maple Ave. Haliburton. 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND USED

CARS & TRUCKS

Sales, Leasing & Service
Paul Price Ford Sales Inc.
Bancroft
613-332-3018
Ask for Perry Morrison
Jim Maxwell
Paul Price

New vehicle buyers will be eligible to win a new Ranger pick-up from now until December 20, 1986. 1-CA-17C

DEISEL TRACTOR, 6 cylinder, Cokshut, \$950. Call 448-3227. 1-P-5

CARS

USED CARS and trucks, buy, sell or trade. **ALSO** used car and truck parts, motors, body parts, etc. Hugo 457-3552. 2-P-29

CARS

76 CAMARO, auto., p.s., p.b., 350 4 barrel, runs well, \$1,000. or best offer. Call 754-2374 after 5. 2-P-29

1985 DODGE OMNI 4 door hatch back, 5 speed standard, 40 m.p.g. Certified \$5,900 o.b.o. Call 457-2477 or 457-1206. 2-CA-5

1982 CHEV. IMPALA - 4 dr. sedan, new paint, certified. 457-3552. 2-P-29

1975 BLAZER - 4 wheel drive, new paint. 457-3552. 2-P-29

1982 FORD FAIRMONT - 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto. 457-3552. 2-P-29

1980 Le Sabre Ltd., loaded, excellent condition. Will trade for 1/2 ton pick up in similar condition. Call after 6 p.m. 457-2189. 2-B-29

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2 dr. hardtop, p.s., p.b., am/fm, a.c. wire wheels disks, new radial tires, 2 snow tires on rims (225R 75-15) Call now 286-1683. 2-P-29

TRUCKS

1981 DATSUN 4x4 pickup, king cab, sun roof, good condition. New paint, brakes and muffler. 115,000 kms. \$3,650. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 3-P-29

1985 BRONCO II 4x4 auto. 6, overdrive, cruise, factory air, AM-FM cassette deck, XLT package, 2 tone paint, power steering, brakes, all weather tires, 27,000 km. \$14,950. 286-2003. 3-P-29

TRUCKS

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILES

1981 YAMAHA EXEL 111 340 electric, mint condition with double trailer. \$1,800 or sell separately. 447-2317 weekends or 416-473-2972 evenings. 4-B-29

1979 MOTO SKI Futura 440, 1977 Ski doo Everest 340. Excellent running condition with double trailer. \$4,200. 1980 Yamaha Excitor. Will sell separately. 447-2164 week-ends or 416-621-5391 evenings. 4-B-29

LOST

CAT LOST, grey, white chest, dark grey leg striping, answers to Smokey. Thanksgiving Monday at Esso Station, Minden. May head for Maple Lake cottage. Telephone Toronto to 416-481-6590. Reward. 6-B-12

LOST

CAT LOST - large orange male, in Ingoldsby area, missing since Wednesday October 22, answers to "Fatso", call 286-2611 days, 286-1201 after 5:30 p.m. Reward. 6-B-29

WANTED

VEHICLES wanted for parts. Call Hugo, 457-3552. 8-P-29

TO GIVE AWAY

MICE in your house? I'm a clever grey striped mouse catcher who wants a new home and someone to love me. Mom has trained me well! Phone 286-2498 after 5:00. 9-P-29

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Main Street, Haliburton, \$312. Phone 457-1375. 11-CA-5

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL SPACE - up to 2000 ft. for rent on Main street of Haliburton. Contact Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1247. 11-CA-TF

APARTMENT for rent - adults only, 2 bedroom, Main Street, Haliburton. Phone 457-1247, after six 457-2434. 11-CA-TF

TWO BEDROOM winterized home available immediately in Wilberforce, electrically and propane heated, appliances. First and last months rent. References, no pets. Serious collect callers accepted 1-416-449-7952. 11-B-5

3 B.R. HOUSE in Haliburton. Newly renovated, excellent condition. \$375/month plus utilities. 457-1474 evenings. 11-B-5

ATTENTION SENIORS Living alone this winter? Consider spending the cold season with us. The food is great, the company fine and we shovel the snow. Call 286-3004 and find out more. **Lochin Retirement Home**. 11-CA-5

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ingoldsby, available October 1/86. \$350 per month, plus utilities, no pets. Call 286-1877. 11-P-29

WINTERIZED, furnished cottage, fireplace, oil furnace, carpeted, two bedrooms, 10 minutes from Haliburton on Lake Kashiagawigamog. Call 286-1771. 11-CA-29

FOR RENT (2) apts. ground floor, 1 - 1 bedroom, 1 - 2 bedroom in Minden. Quiet and good parking. 489-3043 or 286-3167. 11-B-29

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Rug cleaner, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Black's Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

1500 SQUARE FEET, commercial space, Maple Manor, Haliburton, available to rent. Call 457-2987. 11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM cottage on Pine Lake, West Guilford, fully winterized, fully furnished, electrically heated, \$325 per month includes utilities, first and last months rent, available Nov. 1 through June 15, references. Phone 754-2469. 11-P-29

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Multi-brand major appliance repair depot in cottage country. Owner is retiring. Tyler's 705-457-1048. 14-P-29

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

GLAMOR LAKE ROAD, Concession 10, 99 acres, log house, all conveniences, spring well, year round living, Call 447-2527 or 1-519-945-9044. 15-P-5

HELP WANTED

A CAREER IN TRUCKING Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

3 persons, flexible hours. Must have own transportation. Pleasant surroundings, must like working with people. Must be immaculate and well groomed. For further information, call 457-2295. 18-CA-29

FULL TIME gas attendant, must be 19 years or older. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine 1984. 18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications for the position of Teacher's Assistant to work in the class for the developmentally handicapped, with particular attention to a teenaged male student. This class is located in the Victoria Street Elementary School, Haliburton Village. Applications should be sent to Mrs. Ruth Gorrie, Principal, Victoria Street Elementary School, Box 599, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Written applications will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Monday November 3, 1986. 18-CA-29

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chair-side assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 489-3938. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized

New & Used Sales Service & Supplies
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized

Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-19

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, Licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. **FREE ESTIMATES** Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145 Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-TF

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath. Nicely treed. Sloped lot with rocky shoreline. Asking \$45,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**
HALIBURTON LAKE: Clean, 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, 3 pc. bath, lge. deck, dry dock boathouse. 200 ft. of privacy. Some sand beach. Asking \$59,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON-AIRPORT ROAD: New 1,144 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home on 1 acre lot. Pine kitchen & split-level entrance. Full walkout basement. Electric & wood heating. Excellent drilled well. Asking \$80,000.00. For app't to view call **Blanche Bolender.**

VACANT HIGHWAY LOT: Just north of Wilberforce. 100 ft. frontage on Hwy. 648, listed at \$6,900.00 but owner says sell!! **Lynn Craigmyle.**

15 ACRES: Close to Kashiagawigamog. 1,000 ft. on Twp. road. Priced right at \$12,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

EXECUTIVE HOME: On lge. 1.67 acre lot. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Newly renovated kitchen, living & family room. Franklin F.P., Central Vac. Full basement with oil & wood combination. Single car garage. Asking \$64,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

LARGE VICEROY COTTAGE: On Moose Lake, 3 bdrms., sunken L.R. Modern Kitchen. Yr. round road. Partial basement. Electric furnace. Facing south. Asking \$129,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

SOYERS LAKE LOTS: Facing south, 150 ft. frontage. Asking \$30,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

LITTLE REDSTONE: New 3 bdrm., winterized cottage with full basement. Facing west. Level lot with exceptional sand beach. Many amenities. List \$139,000.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. home with lge. L.R. & kitchen area. Completed in knotty pine. Full basement with finished Rec Room. Lge. 2 car garage. All situated on 3 acres of property. List \$104,000.00. **John Parish.**

HOME: 3 bdrm. home with 20 acres of land and full basement. Lge. screened porch for the spring days. List \$59,000.00. **John Parish.**

PRIVACY / PRIVACY: 1 bdrm. home, kitchen 24x10, L.R. 24x14, 4 pc. bath, electric baseboard heat, screened porch, dug well, stream & pond on property. 12 ft. easement to Grass Lake. Asking \$53,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

BUILDING LOTS: Hwy. 118, 3 miles from Haliburton. 6.13 acres - \$8,000.00 & 9.73 acres fronting on Hwy. 118. Asking \$12,000.00. Both well treed. **Carl Simms.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, kitchen & L.R. Very clean, good condition. Southern exposure. 126 ft. frontage on lake. Good dock. Asking \$26,000.00 with terms. **Carl Simms.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Post Office, Bottle Returns, Variety Store & Gas Pumps + 3 bdrm. home located in busy tourist area. Priced to sell, \$130,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

HELP PAY THE MORTGAGE: On this new 1,444 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. brick home by renting the 2 bdrm. basement apartment. Some finishing needed. ONLY \$47,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ATTENTION HUNTERS: 50 acres adjoining crown land with this new 2 bdrm. cabin. Pine cupboards. Wood heat. Some finishing needed. List \$29,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender 457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613
John Parish 457-2986
Carl Simms 754-2279
Peter Curry 457-1783

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395
Doreen James 286-1248
Merv. Mintz 286-2794
John Bath 286-2030
Jessie Pflug 766-9502

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis 448-2246



4 SEASON LOG HOME - 4 ACRE LOT North Shore Road, Custom built, 3 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room, huge living room with fireplace. Finished basement with self contained in-law apt. This home shows to perfection. Listed at \$84,900.

PRIVACY PLUS - LOG HOME - 50 ACRES Completely refurbished log home, plus new addition featuring cathedral ceilings. Walk-out to huge deck. Located on dead end road offering peace and quiet. Listed at \$41,900.

BOSHKUNG LAKE - 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE - HIGHWAY 35 FRONTAGE Year round access to this cozy retreat. New broadloom thru-out. Safe sandy beach. Value plus at \$56,900.

BLUE HAWK LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGE 200 ft. on the lake, well treed, super building site offering panoramic view. Highway frontage on Buckhorn Road. \$26,900.

PORTAGE LAKE - 159 FEET ON THE LAKE Reduced to \$22,900 for immediate sale. Frontage on paved road, minutes from town.

KEITH JACKSON
Associate Broker
Eagle Lake
754-3622

royal lepage real estate services ltd.
85 kent st. w. lindsay



RE/MAX
haliburton highlands realty ltd.

highland st., haliburton
(705) 457-1011
hwy. 35, minden
(705) 286-2911

Above the Crowd!

GEORGE'S LAKE: 3 bdrm. nicely decorated cottage with southerly exposure. Speckled trout lake. Hydro, phone & electric heat. \$38,900.00

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. split level cottage, 100 ft. frontage, year round road, hydro, phone, good trout lake. Asking \$52,000.00

COMMERCIAL - HARCOURT: 40 x 100 block bldg. with 3 bdrm. apt. on main highway. Live where you work. \$150,000.00

COMMERCIAL - WILBERFORCE: Snowmobile & Chainsaw repair shop. Building & 1 acre. Asking \$28,900.00

Call Bill Smith 457-1011 or 448-2861

DRAG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with decks and boathouse. Private setting with magnificent view. Asking \$81,900.00

Call Henry Pristol 457-1011 or 286-1995

INGOLDSBY HOME: 2 bedrooms, full basement, access to water just across road. Asking \$39,900.00

KENAWAY ROAD: 12 acres with a small cabin, year round road. Asking \$15,000.00

Call Lenore Pristol 457-1011 or 286-1995



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WOODCRAFT MFG.
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA
Customized Cedar Sign Engraving
- orders should be received by November 14, 1986.
- shop located Mountain Street, beside Legion.
- price range \$18. to \$30.
ORDER NOW!
457-1452
22-B-12

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service.
Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554.
22-CA-TF

DO YOU NEED YOUR CAR DRIVEN TO FLORIDA? A mature, responsible adult will drive your car to Florida on or about December 19. If interested call 286-2281. References available.
22-P-29

Attention skiers. Get ready for the snow. We make it easy for you to go. We tune up your skis complete for as little as \$18, including base repair, edge sharpening, hot wax and flat filing. We also check and lubricate bindings. We mount bindings, downhill \$12, cross country \$7. Haliburton Ski 'n' Sail located behind Valu mart. Open Tuesday - Thursday 10-5, Friday 10-6, Saturday and Sunday 11-5.
22-CA-29

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON SENIOR CITIZENS bazaar and luncheon. Dysart Community Centre, Saturday November 1, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
23-B-29

Fund Raising Dance at Legion Hall Haliburton November 15 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Featuring Ike Kelnick and His Party Band \$10 per person Includes lunch Everyone Welcome Sponsored by Victoria-Haliburton Provincial Progressive Conservative Association
23-Ca-5

Immunization for Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus and Polio, Measles, Mumps and Rubella will be given at clinics sponsored by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, on the first and third Friday of each month from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Health Unit Office, Haliburton. All adults and children welcome. No charge for this service. Please bring any previous records. Next clinic - Friday November 7, 1986. For more information call 457-1391.
23-CA-29

TURKEY SHOOT
Saturday November 1 1:00 p.m.
Merrill Barry's Gravel Pit
Kennels Lake Road
Open Sightings Only
23-P-29

CANADIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION (C.S.S.M.)
Invites you to a Banquet & Information Evening
November 8, 1986.
8:00 p.m.
\$6.00/person
Roast Beef Meal
at Pioneer Baptist Church
Norland
RSVP by November 3/86
705-454-8347 or
454-1317
Hear about our involvement in Haliburton County. Audio-visual presentation.
23-P-29

COMING EVENTS

You are invited to attend the **Fourth Annual Haliburton Artists Variety Evening**, Saturday November 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.
You will be entertained by Glen Carter, Bill Glidden, Ann Hemphill, Nancy Robichaud, John Miller, John Stouffer, Melissa Stephens, Rick Vaughan, Diane Garbutt, Nick and Linda Pauluch.
Admission is free. A collection will be taken and income tax receipts will be available for donations. Proceeds will go to support the Rural Health Centre in Nowrangpur in drought stricken Orissa State in India.
23-CA-29

RAILS' END GALLERY presents
"WOVEN TAPESTRIES" and
"THE FIGURE"
(11 November 15)

"CHRISTMAS SALE"
Nov. 22 - Dec. 20
with
Garland Making Day
Nov. 19, 10 a.m.

"GUILD DANCE"
Nov. 29, 8 p.m.
Entertainment by THE UGLY RUMOUR
250 tickets available
price \$6/person

Call 457-2330 for more information
Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
VISIT OUR BOUTIQUE
23-CA-29C

BINGO
at Orange Hall Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.
Plus Snowball
& Share the Wealth
bring a friend
23-CA-29C

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
November 1, 1986
10 A.M.
AT MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE
The retiring sale of Dora Dawson and other consignees. Partial listing consisting of 1974 Ford 1/2 ton, 24" range, 30" Moffat range, Kelvinator chest freezer, 2 fridges, Simplicity Apt. size dryer, Hoover spin dry, exercise bike, dishwasher, Ashley type air tight, small kitchen wood stove, glass door air tight, wringer washer, auto washer, dryer, T.V.s, oak buffet, Duncan Fyfe drop leaf table, Black and Decker electric mower, gas mower, approx. 60 screens, 30x54, single shot 12 ga. Mossberg, 12 ga. pump, A1 both guns from estate, some shells, 2 good duck boats, ski-booses, 2 home made ski-booses, cameras, projector screens, vacuums, Coleman four burner camp stove, beds, chesterfields, small table saws, scroll saw, snow shoes, skis, room dividers, stacking office chairs, coloured glass goblets, cast iron cookware, maple kitchen chairs, aluminium step ladder, 2 large brown carpets A1, dressers, brandy barrel lamp, and much more. Call early to consign your items or to book estate sales.
Norm Mills Auctioneer, 286-3323.
Note: F.A.C. required for gun release.
24-CA-29

WINNER OF THE HAND MADE QUILT Draw held on October 23, 1986 at St. Anthony's R.C. Hall was Olive Mihorean, R.R.#2, Markham, Ontario.
25-CA-29

BRUCE'S BARBERSHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
October 20, 21, 22
and from
Nov. 3 to Nov. 18
25-CA-29

NOTICES

WINNER OF THE HAND MADE QUILT Draw held on October 23, 1986 at St. Anthony's R.C. Hall was Olive Mihorean, R.R.#2, Markham, Ontario.
25-CA-29

BRUCE'S BARBERSHOP
WILL BE CLOSED
October 20, 21, 22
and from
Nov. 3 to Nov. 18
25-CA-29

NOTICES

RACISM
disparity between rich and poor, unbridled nationalism, and religious strife are all barriers to World Peace. The Baha'i Writings show us how to overcome these barriers. You are invited to investigate Baha'i Faith at informal discussions held weekly. Please phone 754-2493 for information.
25-P-29

SO YOU NEED A JOB... FUTURES

If you're between the ages of 16 and 24 and are having trouble getting a job due to lack of experience, Futures may be the answer for you. Futures will employ you for up to 16 weeks, at \$4.35 per hour, and provide that important "foot in the door" that's necessary in today's job market. We have employers looking for trainees now. For further information contact: Sir Sanford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 457-1680.
25-CA-29

Sir Sanford Fleming College still has openings for registration in the following classes:
Basic Weaving: Monday - Friday, November 3 - 7; 9:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Sir Sanford. Fee: \$55.
Breadmaking: Friday & Saturday, November 7 & 8; Friday 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the high school. Fee \$25.
Garment Styling: Friday - Sunday November 7 - 9; Friday 7:00 p.m. - 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Sir Sanford. Fee: \$55.
Machine Knitting: Monday - Thursday, November 3 - 6; 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Sir Sanford. Fee: \$55.
For further information please contact Sir Sanford Fleming College at 457-1680.
25-CA-29

"WEE CARE" NURSERY SCHOOL

will be open November 3. There are only a few spaces left - afternoons only. Registration dates, October 29, 30 and 31, between 11 - 2. For more information call Marie Hodgson at 457-3677 or 457-2483 anytime.
25-P-29

PERSONAL

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163.
26-NC-TF

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m.
26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

HERRON - The family of the late Joseph Leonard (Len) Herron would like to thank relatives, neighbours and friends for their many expressions of sympathy. Our sincere thanks to Haliburton Hospital staff, Dr. Nowaz and staff of I.C.U. Peterborough Civic for their care and thoughtfulness. To Dr. Baxter for his care beyond the call of duty. To Rev. John Smith and Gordon Monk Funeral Home for words of comfort and support. To the Ladies of Lakeside Baptist Church for refreshments served. Your prayers and support have helped us bear our loss. May God Bless each of you.
Merv, Bernice, Elaine Jack, Eleanor & families.
27-P-29

THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all who sent get well cards, flowers, plants, baking and other gifts while I was in the Toronto General Hospital and at home. A sincere thank you for all who prayed for me also. Thank you also to my doctors, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Hughes, Dr. Goldman and Dr. Adelman.
Margaret Pickens
27-B-29

Thank you to the Hospitality Training Centre for all their help in preparing the dinner for the Warden's banquet. It was a job well done!
Ann Barker
27-P-29

My sincere thanks to friends and relations for their visits, gifts and phone calls during my stay in Toronto Western Hospital.
Moss Graham
27-P-29

Clarence and Dorothy Howe would like to express their thanks to friends and relatives who helped make our 50th Wedding Anniversary a memorable occasion. Cards, gifts and best wishes were sincerely appreciated. A special thanks to our family for putting it all together.
27-B-29

On behalf of all the associated members, we would like to thank everyone involved in putting on an excellent dinner and evening on Friday night. To the people who put their names in and didn't attend all we can say is it was your loss. We hope this event is not spoiled for us who appreciate their effort.
27-P-29

We would like to thank our friends and relatives who came to help us celebrate our 40th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our beautiful children who went to so much trouble to make our evening so enjoyable. Also thanks to our sister-in-law Marg for her help and support.
Earl & Joyce Schellenberg
27-P-29

It is with heartfelt thanks to the Haliburton Ambulance Service and Larry Hartin and Pat Kennedy with Nurse Sharon Stephenson who were with my husband Bert while being driven to Peterborough Civic Hospital after his stroke. I will always remember their kind thoughtfulness shown to me, at a time when I felt numb with shock. And to those women in white, they have to be "God's Special Angels", to carry on with very sick patients, in such a cheerful and confident manner. A special thanks to the doctors who have been so dedicated and understanding, especially Doctor Tovch, Doctor Baxter and Doctor Heyes. A special thanks to our family, friends and relatives, for their continued prayers, visits, cards, flowers and phone calls, while we were in Peterborough hospital. I want to thank our friends and relatives for the special meals they have given me while Bert was in Haliburton hospital, and the treats our friends have brought to us since Bert has come home October 15. "God Bless you every one."
Bert and Eva Howe
27-P-29

BIRTHS

MITCHELL - John and Cathy Mitchell are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Ryan John, born October 17, 1986, 8 lb. 2 1/2 oz. A brother for Dawne Louise, Lisa and Lindsay. Thanks to Dr. Hartwick for excellent prenatal care.
28-P-29

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner
Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

50th ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS
Allan & Veronica Howe
November 11, 1936

Family and friends are invited to attend the reception in the Legion Hall on November 8, 1986 at 8 p.m. No gifts please.
30a-P-5

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Haliburton Hospital on
Monday October 27, 1986
RUSSELL CHARLES ANDRUS
In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Violet; dear father of Russell of Markham, Bernice Sanderson of Callander and Deborah (Mrs. D. Cary) of Gooderham; dear grandfather of 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; loving brother of William of Brampton and predeceased by Wesley, Cecil and Herbert; and fondly remembered by his nephew Cecil.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday October 30, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Orange Lodge service in the Chapel on Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-29

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence in Haliburton on Thursday October 23, 1986
WILLIAM [BILL] FREDERICK EMMERSON
In his 59th year.

Beloved husband of Lois; loving father of Cheryl (Mrs. Pat Kennedy), Kim and daughter-in-law Ann, all of Haliburton, Lauren (Mrs. David Joshua) and Janice (Mrs. Scott Harris), both of Toronto; dear grandfather of Erin, Meghan, Ryan and Haley; dear brother of Margaret (Mrs. Cecil Robinson) of Haliburton.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Haliburton United Church for funeral service on Monday October 27, at 2:00 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-29

AT REST
At the Bowmanville Memorial Hospital on Friday October 24, 1986
SHIRLEY LORRAINE ROSE HOGG
In her 54th year.

Beloved wife of Wilfred; loving mother of Judith (Mrs. W. Peters) of Toronto, Jennifer of Bowmanville, Gary and daughter-in-law Cindy of Oshawa; dear grandmother of Christian, Laura, Erica and Sandra; and dear sister of Rita, Kathleen, Muriel and Wayne.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday October 27, at 1:00 p.m. Interment at Ingoldby Cemetery.
31-CA-29

IN MEMORIAM

CONEYBEARE
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, **Blake** who passed away October 28, 1985.

One year has passed,
Our hearts still ache,
And silent tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When a day is sad and lonely and everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper "Cheer up and carry on!"
When we see your picture
You seem to smile and say "Don't cry I'm only sleeping."
We'll meet again some day.

Still missed and loved by mother **Bernice Stewart**, sisters **Lorena and Dawn**, brother, **Brier**.
32-P-29

CONEYBEARE, LLOYD
In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who died October 30, 1985. What thought the radiance which was once so bright.
Be now forever taken from our sight.
Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendour in the grass of glory in the flower
We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind.
- Wordworth
With love from wife **Rosamond**, daughters **Beverly and Linda**, and son **John**, and family.
32-P-29

CONEYBEARE, LLOYD - passed away suddenly on October 30, 1985. In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

We mention your name
And speak of you often
The memories we treasure
Forgetting you never.

Always remembered by **Eileen, Hans, Jack, Sandra and family**.
32-B-29

MADILL
In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother **Christina**, who passed away October 29, 1985.

You were a Mom with a heart of gold,
Who was more to us than wealth untold,
Beautiful memories are all we have left,
Of a wonderful Mom we'll never forget,
Your words were always wise and good,
You rendered any aid you could,
Nothing seemed to please you more,
Than to see us coming through your door,
We lived in hope and prayed in vain,
That God would make you well again,
He took your hand, we had to part,
He eased your pain but broke our hearts.

Always loved and sadly missed,
Ruby, Harold & Robert Mike, Gail and Christina Alden.
32-P-29

IN MEMORIAM

MADILL
In loving memory of a dear grandmother and great grandmother **Christina**, who passed away October 29, 1985.

Two tired eyes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still
For one who suffered far too much
Is resting in God's will
You never said goodbye to us
For perhaps it's just as well
We never could have said
Goodbye,
To one we loved so well.

Sadly missed, always loved and remembered by **Jim, Ann, Crystal, Reg**.
32-P-29

ROWDEN, Laura Susan
In loving memory of a dear daughter, **Laura Susan Rowden**, who passed away November 2, 1985.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered, since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear daughter,
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by **Mom, Dad, Derek and Sarah**.
32-P-29

FOTHERINGHAM
In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **Robert Leslie**, who passed away October 31, 1984.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger everyday,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed by
Norma, Les and daughter-in-law, Lisa.
32-B-29

DUGAN, WILLIAM E.
In loving memory of our grandfather, who passed away October 31, 1984, in his 91st year.

To us he was someone special,
We miss him more each day,
For the saddest day in our lives,
Was the day he passed away.
We think of him in silence,
And often speak his name,
For all we have are memories,
And a picture in a frame.

Always remembered by **Freda, Bill, Ed, Dee, Sherry, Bill and Charlene**.
32-B-29

IN MEMORIAM

SIBLEY
In loving memory of a dear husband and father, **John** (October 25, 1975) and a dear son and brother **Eldon John** (October 28, 1982).

Gone are the faces we loved so dear,
Silent are the voices we loved to hear.
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember them who once were here,
Who, though absent, are just as dear.

Sadly missed by wife and mother **Amelia**, also brother and sisters **Evelyn, Ken, Viola and families**.
32-P-29

SIBLEY
In loving memory of a dear father **Eldon John** (October 28, 1982) and a dear grandfather **John** (October 25, 1975).

A million times we've needed you
A million times we've cried,
If love could have saved you
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
Our dearest Father we loved you in a very special way
If we could have one life time wish
One dream that could come true
We pray to God with all our hearts for yesterday and you.

Sadly missed by **Linda, John, Wendy and Families**.
32-B-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the Estate of **Thomas Bolton**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **Thomas Bolton**, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of August, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of November, 1986.
And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administratrix of the Estate being **Ena Faiers** shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd, October, 1986 by **Bishop and Rogers**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150. Solicitors for the Administratrix of the Estate of **Thomas Bolton**.
33-CA-12

Classified Ad Rates Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events

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In Memoriam

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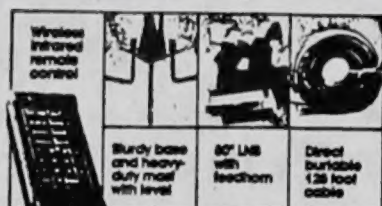
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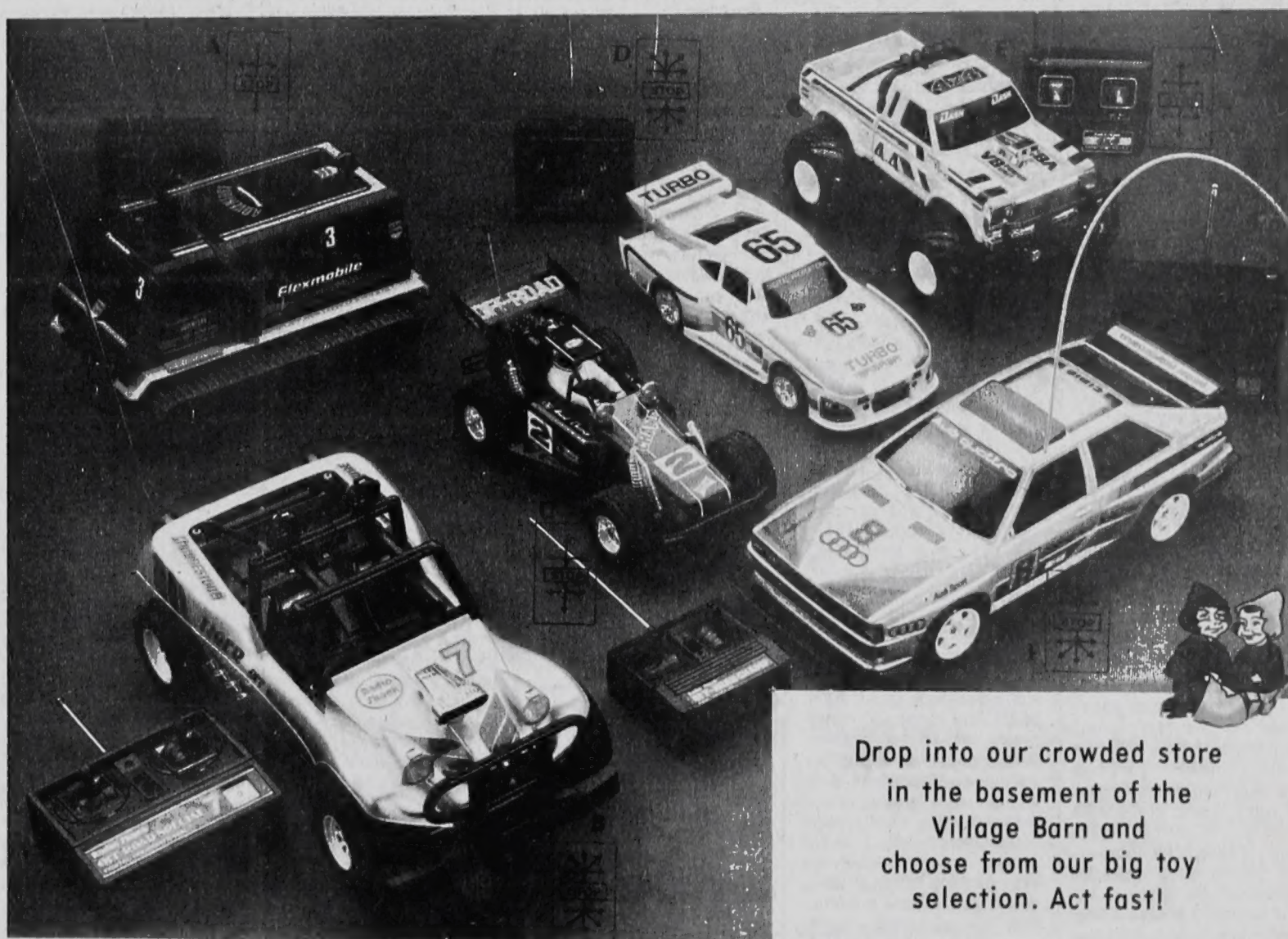
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